The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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GERMAN WAR MACHINE IS GOING TO PIECES

[Ho]lds of Northern End of Hindenburg Line Are in Hands of the Allies—Advance on Submarine Bases in [Belg]ium Continues—Germans Thrust [Back] at Every Point.

[The]... mighty military machine, which was so carefully built up [in y]ears of preparation for war, is going to pieces under the [...]g fury of the Allied blows over the whole western battle [front].

[...]l of Cambrai and St. Quentin, the two great bastions on the [...] of the Hindenburg line, are in Allied hands today and the [...] defensive system northeast of St. Quentin has been smashed [...] of seven miles.

[...]ch made a series of new attacks north and northwest of [...]g the night, carrying all of the massif of Thierry and ex[...] lines as far as Bethany, two miles north of Rheims.

[...]m the British and Belgians are advancing steadily and have [...]nt 14 miles southeast of Ostend, making this port virtually [...] German submarine base.

[...]lo-Belgian army on the Flanders front has forced a cross[...]s river between Comines and Wervicq, opening the way for [...]d the great German stronghold of Lille.

[...] American front, northwest of Verdun, the German lines are [...] in the Argonne forest sector and another retreat, similar to [...] Marne, is looked for.

[...]ole German battle front, 250 miles in length, from the North [...]wiss Alps, has been staggered by the brilliant new victories [...] armies.

[...]nt lines of communication behind the German lines in Flan[...]w under Allied artillery fire, while on the eastern fringe of [...]gne district the French have advanced to a point only six [...]t from the all-important railway city of Vouziers.

[...]ly have the Allies cut into the German lines, menacing the [...]hief arteries of communication, that persistent reports are [...]p in Holland that the Germans are preparing to evacuate Bel[gium].

[...]ing to information from Amsterdam, definite steps towards [...]tion of Belgium have already been taken.

[...]n defensive systems, that required years in construction and [...] regarded [...] Hindenburg as impregnable, are crumbling be[neath the str]okes of General Foch's armies.

[...] Americans [...]ayed and are still playing a brilliant part in [...] campaign.

[...]ities have ceased for the time being in the Balkans and in the [...] the eyes of the world are turning towards Turkey where the [...]nd political effect of the collapse of Bulgaria is keenly felt.

[...]al Allenby's British army in Palestine probably will hurry Tur[...]sion to follow Bulgaria's example. for another advance has [...]made and Damascus (a strategic city of great military import[an]ce) has been surrounded.

GERMA[N] WA[...]

-Race Now [...] [con]trol of [...] Entente [...] To Crack.

By Telegraph [...] Washington [...] the Entente [...] tary control [...] vantage is [...] rank and file [...] endorse the [...] their leaders [...] the Central [...] as in good fa[ith] [...] against the A[llies] [...] plight is cert[ain] [...] the part of th[e] [...] sult of milita[ry] [...] of Germany, [...] Mackensen's [...] come too lat[e] [...] ger of Bulga[ria] [...] allies.

An anti-G[erman] [...] assuming go[...] mania.

So well [...] here that a[...] with the Ent[ente] [...] ulating on [...] was general [...] quarters tod[ay] [...] Turkey whic[h] [...] ripe persim[mon] [...] hit it—ready [...] touch." It [...] military exp[...] General Fra[...] be turned to [...] formidable [...] key, that na[...] ally surrend[...] necessary [...] operations.

Only pers[...] man leaders [...] who are in [...] held Turkey [...] say. And [...] receipt of [...] mation deal[...] ation, say [...] only waiting [...] many can pledge [...] prisals on [...] terms. But [...] terms the e[...] be a very [...] be attacked [...] Asia Minor [...]

A part, [...] Perey's arm[y] [...] an advance [...] soil by [...] first [...] Bu[...]

NEWKIRK HIT BY HIGH EXPLOSIVE

Former Kingston Mail Carrier Writes Cheerfully From Base Hospital At Tours, France.

The following letter is keenly interesting and vividly descriptive of a Kingston boy's fighting experience in the great battle of August. W. G. Newkirk, the writer, was a mail carrier, who went out with the February contingent.



PRIVATE WILLIAM J. NEWKIRK.

His description of sniping and other personal experiences is expressive to the highest degree He writes to the post office boys from a base hospital:

Knights of Columbus
War Activities
1st Class Private W. G. Newkirk,
Base Hospital No. 7, Ward No. 8,
Tours, France.
Sept. 2nd, 1918.

Dear Chas. and Men:

Just a few lines from an old "vet" who has been back from the lines now for over a week It is not of my own choosing, fellows but on account of one of those damn German "high-explosive" shells which they are in the habit of shooting over every few seconds during the early hours in the morning.

Am now in a base hospital "serving time" while my division has been relieved and are back in a rest camp enjoying themselves for a few days before going back up to the reserve lines again. Our division was relieved two days after I was wounded, so you see I am spending my vacation inside a hospital instead of hiking around in a rest camp. Of course this is a "rest camp" in a way, but a mighty painful one. The worst part of being wounded is having your wounds dressed every morning. But the doctors and the nurses are sure great and a man could not get better care if he were paying $50.00 per week for it They have some clever surgeons here and some good looking nurses.

My wound is one caused by the bursting of a high explosive shell and the heavy cast iron or steel case on the outside of the shell breaking into so many fragments and flying a hundred different ways.

There were two large pieces that hit me; one went through my shoe under my left ankle bone, scudding right along lower left side of the foot until an inch from the little toe where it turned off to the left and went out my shoe again. Another piece hit me on the lower instep, bursted my buckskin shoe strings, tore out four metal eyelets and made a hole through my shoe, just grazing the skin on top and not going through the foot; wound is pretty deep and as there are so many bones near it, it is very sore and full of nerve cells. This happened on the 23rd of August at 4:30 in the morning. Had just come in from being out on an all night patrol very nearly to the German lines. There were four men from our company (three other snipers besides myself). Suppose you heard I attended the S. O. S. School over here, meaning Scouting, Observing Sniping.

I happened to be the sniper chosen from my platoon. There were four company snipers besides the snipers connected with Battalion Headquarters. It is rather dangerous but very interesting work. Had a regular sniper's rifle with a telescope sight, which brings the object you're sighting at to a very short range. The rubber circle fits close to the eye and the telescope is inside. This apparatus is fastened right on to the rifle.

Four snipers from "H" Company went with us, making eight men in all. We were out after three German prisoners who had escaped from American guards. They had to come a certain way in order to get through our lines back to the Germans.

We started out at nine o'clock, later separating to go to our certain sections appointed us. I was right near a woods where there was French artillery and the Huns are continually shelling artillery emplacements. Well, you can believe me they were dropping all around "yours truly." That was one night I was wishing for home. Crawled into a shell hole until the heaviest shelling had ceased. Then I did my patrol to the woods and back a few times during the night and kept in the shell hole the other part. It was a wonder I ever lived through it. At 3:30 in the morning we all met at a designated spot and came home together, walking 25 yards apart, as the rule is here when near the front, in case of a shell exploding or a sniper picks at you, so many will not get killed or wounded at once.

Didn't see anything of the Germans in our sector. After we had reported back to our captain at 4:15 in the morning he told us the three Germans had been picked up in another village not far away. We were disappointed at not being the lucky ones as our captain had offered us four fellows 100 francs if we brought back either one, two or three of the prisoners

Was just ready to go in the dugout for a sleep when I heard this high explosive coming through the air. No one who has heard as many as I have ever will forget the whirring sound and sizzle they make going through the air. I knew it was going to burst near me, but before I could throw myself in my dugout it exploded and threw me flat on the ground felt a flash of fire cross my face then this burning sensation in my foot and I knew it had "got me."

Got up and walked while I called to the Red Cross men attached to our company Fell down again, then two of my platoon found me and carried me over to get first aid They fixed me up, but I bled quite freely Lay on the stretcher from the time I was wounded until 12 o'clock noon before an ambulance could get to me, as we were in a big woods and there were no good roads for a car to travel and the shells were falling regularly.

Was finally carried into an ambulance Now I'll tell you the process a wounded man passes through before he gets to a base hospital where I am at First I was taken to a "re-dressing" station where my wound was washed and rebandaged I was also given an inoculation for prevention of infection or lock jaw Then I was put in another ambulance and taken to a field hospital where your wound is looked at, your pedigree and name is taken for publication in the casualty list you see in the papers. Then you are sent out again in an ambulance to an evacuation hospital where your clothes are cut off you and thrown aside; everything is taken away except your "personal belongings," which are put in a little canvas bag and accompany the patient wherever he goes. He is then given a bath and a suit of pajamas is put on him. Then he is taken to the X-ray room where they find out if there are bullets, shrapnel or any foreign body left inside the wound. Everything is put down on a card which is attached to you wherever you go. From here you go to the operating room, where the operation is performed. After this you are carried into a ward and placed in a nice soft bed with clean white sheets and everything sanitary.

If you are well enough to be moved within the next two or three days you are taken to a station where there are Red Cross trains all fitted up in the latest comfortable style with soft beds fastened on the walls, 36 to a car, and attendants and nurses right there to wait upon you. Your meals are served right on the train. After you have reached your destination you are again put into an ambulance and taken to the base hospital. This is the last stage. Here you get your daily treatment and here is where you stay until you get well, then you are given an entirely new outfit and are sent away again for duty. From this hospital the men who are not fit for military duty are sent home or put in some other department. You can realize what war is Charlie, when you get into a hospital and see the pitiful sights.

I'm feeling pretty good now, although I have to lie in bed all the while, can turn on my right side but not on my left; but I'll be O. K. in a few weeks I think.

The Red Cross do a wonderful work over here. No one can realize how important a factor they are in this war. During our travels and while we lay on stretchers for a couple hours in this large railroad station (about 400 of us), they gave us cigarettes, chewing gum, sweet chocolate, bread and cocoa, coffee, milk, peaches and oranges. There was a bunch of girls, all from Smith College, who gave this stuff to us Everything is free. They also come through the hospitals here and give out toilet sets with everything in it like a comfort kit The Knights of Columbus do a lot of good also, and everything is free from "K. of C." They come through the ward and give out cigarettes, smoking tobacco and pipes They give to the Catholics a string of Rosary beads and a Testament

Well Charles, I'll have to close now as I've written quite an epistle for this time. We get fine food here, beds changed every morning, fine care, no kick coming. Doctor said this cut would not affect my ardour [illegible].

Remember me to all the folks and tell [illegible] Walker I'd like to have him look at this "doggie." Hope the leads up quickly so that I may be able to move around on crutches [illegible].

The Yanks, French, British, Italians and Canadians are giving Germany hell all over [illegible] and in every sector

So long for this time. Let the boys read this if they wish.

Your old pal,

"[illegible]"

FACTORY WORKERS BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Salesmen Make a Fine Start in the Jacobson Shirt Factory—Everybody Helps Put the Loan Over the Top.

Seven thousand dollars was the send-off the Jacobson shirt factory gave to W. C. DeWitt's team of solicitors the first among the industrial plants reported this morning.

Contrary to what many pessimistic talkers have been croaking—"Too much! Too much!"—the fourth Liberty bonds are indeed received in that one factory with smiling faces and dancing eyes. Doubtless the four teams — thirty workers — going through the several factories today are finding it the same all along the line.

"The Lord loves a cheerful giver," said the girl with black hair, dark eyes and colorful cheeks seated at the machine near the lower end of the fifth row from the north wall on the middle floor of the factory.

The committee at Jacobson's met with the typical experience. The managers dropped everything and led in getting subscriptions. Sam Jacobson followed the team solicitors among the girls and picked up additional subscriptions. Postmaster DeWitt's "word picture" of the kaiser "gnashing his teeth at the news from Bulgaria" just pleased the girls and put them in good humor. But when the supremely enthusiastic W. C. D. came out with the penultimate of horror pictures showing a discredited monster "tearing his hair with rage when he heard from the great Liberty loan drives in Kingston" there was no longer holding in restraint the girls. So the team rolled up practically on one floor $7,000 in the sale of Liberty bonds. War demands have largely depleted other floors of help.

Sam Jacobson apologized for the subscriptions not being larger. He said that the girls were still paying from their weekly envelopes many war subscriptions, but would doubtless add largely to today's figures before the drive is over.

"Our girls and men have already gone 100 per cent in the shop in war savings stamps and 100 per cent in the Red Cross; and have taken large chunks of Liberty bonds. They have responded nobly to the K. of C., Y. M. C. A. and other demands." Such was the statement made by Sam Jacobson.

"Our help has large been taken from us, for ammunition workers," said William Ewing, the manager. This was plain from appearances on the top floor, with its large unoccupied space at the cutters' tables and many vacancies at the sewing machines. "With such help as we employ in normal times turning out 100,000 dozens of shirts a year," Ewing added, "we would many times increase today's subscriptions."

Aviator Killed by Auto.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Mineola, L. I., Oct. 2.—Major Whitten J. East, commander of the Mitchel aviation field at Garden City, was killed early today when his automobile overturned, while on his way to the field.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



CORPORAL HENRY WILLIAM KREMPER.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kremper of Tillson Entered service on November 23, 1917, from Tillson, was stationed at Camp Dix Is now in active service in France. Mr. Kemper was formerly employed at the Dr. Sahler's Sanitarium, as bookkeeper.

Private Charles Lambertson, 49th Regiment, Bat. F, wishes to inform his friends that he has left Camp Eustis, Va.

Otto A. Manke, of the United States Navy, spent the past Saturday night and Sunday at his home here, returning to the Brooklyn Navy yard Sunday evening

Joseph F. Kingfield is third assistant engineer on the U. S. S Lake Borgne, with rank of ensign and is not serving as fireman on the ship, as stated in a recent issue of the Freeman.

Corporal J Kenneth Sullivan, who was wounded in action in France some time ago, has arrived at an American port. Word of his arrival reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan, No. 45 Walnut street, Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Sullivan left at once to see her son.

LOCAL NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

In the casualty list today appear the names of Private John Farrell, R. F. D. 3, Box 193-A, Saugerties, severely wounded, and Private John E. Noonan of No. 14 Wynkoop street, this city, died of wounds, whose death was printed in The Freeman last week.

BUNNY WAS LITTLE.

But It Took Five Hunters to Get Him.

Bill Rose, "'rose to the occasion," in his first rabbit hunt and the game bag disgorged a real rabbit—though it was real—but not so real after all. Today it is hanging in the Subway clearing house on Railroad avenue, and attracting lots of attention in that popular lunch room where hunters and "hunters-would-be" pour in from the trains. This rabbit is phenomenal for its size—or lack of size, considering its ferret-like proportions. "And it took five of us to run him down and get him," said Bill Rose. It's the smallest rabbit ever seen here so far as is known. And an adult rabbit at that.

THE PRICE OF MILK.

Proposed Increase Now Up to State Food Board.

Members of the Dairymen's League of Kingston and vicinity and the retail milk dealers of this city are anxiously awaiting the decision of the state food board on the plan of milk producers throughout the state to increase wholesale prices two cents a quart, which was to have been effective Tuesday. It was intimated that the board would probably not consent to the full increase, but that an advance of one cent a quart might be granted. The wholesale contract price in August was six cents, which the Dairymen's League on Saturday at their meeting at the court house voted to raise for October to 8¼ cents.

Maximum Price on Shoes.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct 2.—A maximum price of $12 on shoes was set this afternoon by the War Industries Board, following a series of conferences with manufacturers and retail dealers. Retailers have until June 1, next, to get rid of their present stocks. All shoes will be given ratings, and those ratings will be stamped on the inside, so that the purchaser may know just what grade of footwear is being bought.

ALLENBY'S CAVALRY CAPTURES DAMASCUS

City of Great Military Importance in Palestine—Opens the Way For Cutting Turkish Communication With Mesopotamia.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

London, Oct. 2.—Damascus, in Palestine, has been captured by General Allenby's British army, it was officially announced this afternoon.

The city fell after it has been surrounded by British cavalry.

Damascus is a city of strategic importance, lying on the railway line that runs southward through Palestine from Aleppo. The Turks used it as a base. The loss of the city is a big blow to Turkey and opens the way for a drive on Aleppo to cut the line of communication supplying the Turks in Mesopotamia.

SPAIN MAY ENTER THE WAR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Madrid, Oct. 2.—The Spanish cabinet has been summoned to meet tomorrow.

Indications have been becoming stronger for some weeks that Spain might enter the war on the side of the Allies because of the destruction of Spanish ships by German submarines and Germany's threats of commercial repression.

OUR AVIATORS MASTERS OF AIR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

With the American Army in France, Oct. 1 (Night).—Over one hundred German airplanes were shot down by American airmen in six days of the offensive west of the Meuse river, the censor now permits it to be stated. Nearly all of the German observation ballons that were destroyed fell victims to Lieutenant Luke, of Phoenix, Ariz. American airmen have complete mastery of the air on the front where our men are fighting. American pursuit airplanes, flying in massed formation, and with frequently 30 or 40 in a bunch, have swept the Germans from the air and held complete control ever since the offensive started.

This has permitted the artillery regulating planes, the photo planes, the observers and bombers to perform their duties practically undisturbed.

Remarkably few slow type machines are lost owing to the wonderful protection the single seaters afford even in daylight raids which are usually costly.

FIVE SELECTS LEAVE THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon the five limited service men called by Division 1 Exemption Board will be inducted into service at headquarters, surrogate's office, Fair street, by Chairman B. J. Hornbeck, and receive their comfort kits and be given instructions and a captain to be in charge until they reach Fort Slocum named. The draftees will entrain on the 8:55 West Shore train Friday morning. Five limited service men from Division 2 will also entrain at the same time and receive their comfort kits at headquarters, Main street.

Boy Scouts Take Hike.

Last Friday afternoon Scout Executive Bircher and Assistant Scout Master Netherwood, accompanied by Scouts E. Spencer, R. Hyatt, K. Davis and M. Budd, left Kingston for an overnight "hike." The scouts pitched camp in the mountains back of Sawkill, cooked supper after which taps were sounded for the night. The next day was spent in hiking through the woods and taking examinations in cooking, fire building and playing games. On the way home a copperhead snake was killed by Executive Bircher who called the scouts together and explained to them the different marking of the copperhead and why the snake was called "copperhead." The snake was cut open and internal parts examined and explained. Many other snakes of a harmless variety were found. Experiments were made with a small one-man tent designed by Executive Bircher which gives evidence of being a success. It is possible another "hike" will be tried this week.

GERMAN MINISTRY HAS RESIGNED

Amsterdam Despatch Says That New Cabinet Is Expected to Represent the Majority Parties.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—The entire German ministry has resigned according to advices received here today.

Former Vice Chancellor von Payer is expected to become chancellor, succeeding Von Hertling. The new cabinet also is expected to represent the majority parties of Germany.

AIR BOMBS WRECK FRANKFORT STATION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

The Hague, Oct. 2.—The main railway station at Frankfort, Germany, has been wrecked by bombs dropped by Allied airmen, and the people of the city are panic stricken. it was stated today by a neutral who has just arrived from Frankfort. A temporary station is being erected.

TWO MEN INJURED WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE

Two men were severely injured on the Athens-Catskill road, about one mile north of Catskill village, Tuesday night, when a truck carrying men from the Athens shipyard to their homes, collided with an automobile going to Albany, and a second truck coming along at a fast rate rammed full speed into the rear end of the first truck. Just opposite the Robert Fenton homestead, the first truck, driven by Edward Deady which carried fifteen men, pulled out and passed the second truck, driven by Cosmo Yannone. Pulling into the road again, it collided with the automobile. The second truck was going very fast and it hit the other truck with such force as to smash the hood of the car. Four men were seated on the rear of the first truck. Two escaped injury. John Howard and Meade Yannone were badly injured and were removed to their homes. Both truck drivers suffered bruises and several of the men received minor injuries. The driver of the automobile, who is an Albany man, refused to give his name. He was only slightly hurt. He was accompanied by a Columbus Ohio, man, who suffered a scalp wound and injured leg.

Reception at Polish Parish.

The parishioners of the Immaculate Conception Church, Delaware avenue, will tender a reception and entertainment to their pastor on Thursday evening, October 3, being the fourth anniversary of his administration of the parish. Prof. Schwalbach, with his orchestra, will play for the entertainment and dancing.

New Proprietors of Kirkland.

G. T. and J. L. Holmes, who have leased the Kirkland, Main street, this city, have taken possession and will open the dining room October 8. Messrs. Holmes have been in the hotel business for fifteen years and are proprietors of the Columbian Hotel at Purling, Greene county, and also have conducted a hotel at Asbury Park.

Middletown Saloons Closed.

The saloons of Middletown closed at midnight Monday. The exit of the liquor traffic was as unostentatious as the weekly closing on Saturday night. But one man was in police court Tuesday charged with public intoxication

Legal Advisory Board Tonight.

The legal advisory board will hold a special session this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the court house to fill out the questionnaires of those unable to have the work done during the day

Will Open a Market.

Rufus Schoonmaker has leased the building at No. 671 Broadway, formerly occupied by John Fatum for a fish market, and will open a wholesale and retail market for sale of fish, oysters and clams.

GOOD NEWS MUST NOT STOP LIBERTY LOAN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 2.—President Wilson is seriously concerned over the possibility that the wonderfully good news from all of the battle fronts may interfere with the success of the Fourth Liberty Loan. Officials said today that there always is the possibility that increasing good news from the fighting line may cause investors to hold back in the belief that their dollars are not needed.

As a matter of fact, there never was so great a reason for sending a loan over the top as the present situation.

Announcement that the loan has been over-subscribed will have as good effect from the standpoint of the United States with the people of Austria and Germany as with the Allied armies now are having on their military forces. It is understood that if there is any evidence of slackening of the loan enthusiasm the president will issue a statement designed to stimulate interest.

Why Bo-Peep Scott is Sad.

Billy Scott, who has been herdsman for Sheriff Smith caring for the two buck sheep that have been grazing on the court house lawns all summer, attracting much attention, is sad because the sheriff has informed him the sheep are to be taken from his care next week. One is to be slaughtered and the other taken elsewhere for care during the coming winter. The sheep were small when placed in Billy's care and have grown to a good size, following their herdsman about the court house yards and obeying his orders at once when given. When they stray away Scott simply claps his hands and shouts "get back there," and the sheep gambol back to the rear of the jail, the place where they are kept nights. "I am really sad," said Billy this morning, "because I'm going to lose my best friends," and tears were in his eyes.

Shortage of Doctors in Chicago.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Chicago, Oct. 2.—With the influenza epidemic on the increase here, Chicago faces a shortage of doctors, nurses and hospital facilities which is considered serious by medical authorities. Depleted because of the war, a large percentage of the doctors and nurses in the city are ill with the disease themselves. There were 370 new cases reported yesterday, with 140 deaths from influenza, and 45 deaths from pneumonia, which followed its wake.

BRITISH THREATEN GERMAN RETREAT

Portion of German Army in the North May Be Trapped Between Cambrai and the Scarpe.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 2 (1 p. m.)—The latest advance of the British north of St. Quentin is threatening the retreat of the German line towards Le Cateau, it was learned this afternoon.

The Germans may be trapped between Cambrai and the Scarpe and completely cooped up.

The German line of retreat from the east to St. Gobain is in danger, also.

The Germans are evidently determined to hold the Cambrai sector as long as they can.

There has been very heavy fighting between Cambrai and the Scarpe river. It was especially severe around Blecourt (immediately north of Cambrai), where the enemy had massed a great number of divisions.

There has been little change in the general situation in Flanders. The fighting there is slackening while the Allies are bringing up guns.

RED CROSS YARN HAS ARRIVED

Announcement is now made to the many women in the city who have been anxiously waiting for the knitting yarn to come to the Red Cross Headquarters, that it has now arrived. Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the knitting committee asks that all members of the committee who have promised to be at the headquarters to attend to the yarn according to a formerly prepared schedule, be at the headquarters, promptly, according to the time allotted to them. With the coming of cold weather, knitting will have to be carried on constantly and rapidly to keep up with the demand for knitted articles, so all who can do so are asked to help out in this way.

Byrne's Ford Stolen.

Tuesday evening William B. Byrnes, the monument dealer, reported to the police that his Ford car had disappeared from in front of St. Joseph's Church

Police Court Quiet.

There were no cases in police court today, and no arrests were made during the night.



DUTCH BOY LIQUID LEAD

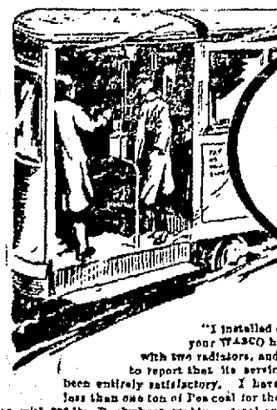
Liquid Lead is white-lead *Ready to Use*

In convenient, new form, this old dependable white-lead paint will appeal to property-owner and painter alike. Covers most surface per gallon, wears longest. Weatherproof and waterproof.

Indoors use Dutch Boy Flat Wall Paint—ready-mixed—Dutch Boy white-lead and flatting oil. Gives beautiful, soft-toned walls that wash like porcelain. Sold in white; easily tinted any color

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FOR SALE BY
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5¢ A Day Car Fare Pays For Heat In Your Garage

"I installed one of your WASCO heaters with two radiators, and have to report that its service has been entirely satisfactory. I have used less than one ton of Pea coal for the winter, with 300 lbs. Buckwheat, making a total expense for heating less than $7. It has required no attention to drafts, and has maintained an equable heat all the time." L. F. LEONARD, Auburn, N. Y.

WASCO GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM
READY-TO-SET-UP

The One-Car System Complete Only $83

All-cast-iron, coal-burning, hot-water heater, with positive automatic temperature regulator, and handsome wall radiator. Pipes and connections cut to fit. Any handy man can install in a few hours.

Why pay storage for your car this winter? Why walk or ride in the street car? Why miss the comfort of going to the theater in your own car? You do not need to give up winter driving if you install a WASCO in your garage. Investigate NOW.

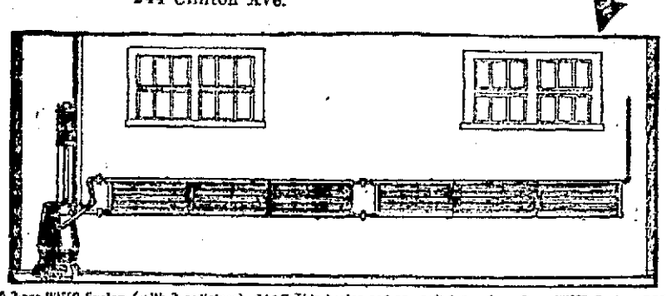
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A 2-car WASCO System (with 2 radiators), $116. This heater and one radiator make a 1-car WASCO System, $83

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Operators on all parts of

SHIRT MAKING

Beginners Paid $7.00
While Learning

F. Jacobson & Sons,

Permit No. 232. Smith Avenue and Cornell Street.

Young Men and Women

[illegible] N. Y., begins its 71st annual session OCTOBER 1, 1918. Enter the school and make this a RED LETTER DAY of your life.

Your County needs trained men and women in the home and on the farm.

Your life happiness demands that you prepare for an occupation which assures you a pleasant home and a permanent job.

1918-1919 school year 6 months, October to April. Balance of year spent on a farm with school credits.

Well equipped laboratories, fine stock, course very practical. Ideal place for city or country boy. General agriculture and dairying especially emphasized. Home making and trades courses for girls.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER AT ANY TIME.

FREE TUITION, cheap living, beautiful surroundings. First term begins October 1st, second term January 6th. Short course January 6th. For particulars and catalogue address

C. O. DU BOIS,
Director, Delhi, N. Y.

ROE, LIPKIN AND WOLFF MISS CHUMS

Lester Wolff, a Rondout boy now in France, writes of his movements to his friend, James S. Barber, a Freeman employe. He describes a visit to an aerodrome where giant bombing planes were landing and leaving and says that his only wound so far is a bruise from a batted ball. The letter follows:

Somewhere in France, Aug. 15-18.
James S. Barber:

Dear Friend:—Today is a big day for the French. Everything in the village is at a close but our band; that started at six this a. m. before I ever think about getting up out of bed. I wish that you would explain to my friends the reason they don't get my mail is because there were two of our mail ships sunk at sea, and I write as much as four times a week to my people and friends. And we also had a train load blown up over here. This makes four letters I wrote you since we left our last camp.

Last night and Tuesday old Fritz gave us hell for awhile, just merely raised our old Billet in the air but they were some miles away from us but he disturbed our slumber for awhile. But last night he only lowered a few before he was shot down, as we have some great anti-aircraft guns around the country. I was playing ball last Sunday and hit with a batted ball, and I have been on the sick book ever since; on light duty but nothing very serious.

We are leaving here Sunday for a rifle range, but just where we haven't any idea but we leave for three days but we don't even know whether we return here or not but I know when we leave here we are going to God's country is the report. It may be to one of our own sectors but you hear so many rumors about moving that you can't tell any more when you go or where you go. We are having great times at present. Yesterday while walking through a woods, a corporal from Binghamton and I, we ran right into a big aerodrome where they were eighteen aeroplanes. There were four American officers and fourteen British officers and one American lieutenant from Texas explained the whole machine to us. They are all day boats. They only carry three bombs and a Lewis automatic machine gun and their speed is one hundred and forty miles an hour.

And I only wish you could see their start and then see a squadron come in and make their landing. It is a great sight to see but the people up home would run wild to see one and they fly over our head by the scores every day. Some just cut the top of our trees and then you can see them turning in the air waiting their chance to land. Roe just said to me remember the day we arrived at Camp Dix and all we worried about was how far we had to walk and my answer to him was we lost our home when we left there but still and all we had it better than those poor fellows that are there now. We stayed eight months and we lived too, what I mean, but it will be soon a year for Roe, Lipkin and myself as we were the lucky pick on September 7, 1917. As are other four boys we do certainly miss and made very good company for us while they were with us. Who we all wished to be remembered to, they are Walter Gill, Arthur Barrett, Charles Behrens and John Miller as they did not like to leave us and they all thought the military game was fine and they enjoyed it.

Well, Mr. Barber, old boy, I will close. In the best of health. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Your friend,
LESTER WOLFF.

10:30 a. m.

P. S.—Our weather is very fine at present. But things are looking good. Received a letter from Lest Vogel with very good news.

TILLSON.

Tillson, Oct. 1—Helen Krom, Florence Van Leuvan, Louie Parkin and Harry Pitkin of Walden, spent Saturday, September 21st, at the home of Marcus Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark are spending some time out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Merrihew were visitors in this place last week.

Miss Edna Sweeney has returned to the city after a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Dan Washburn of New Paltz, visited her parents one day this week.

Mrs. J. Houghtaling and Mrs. Myron Clark spent last Thursday with Mrs. Harriet Keator.

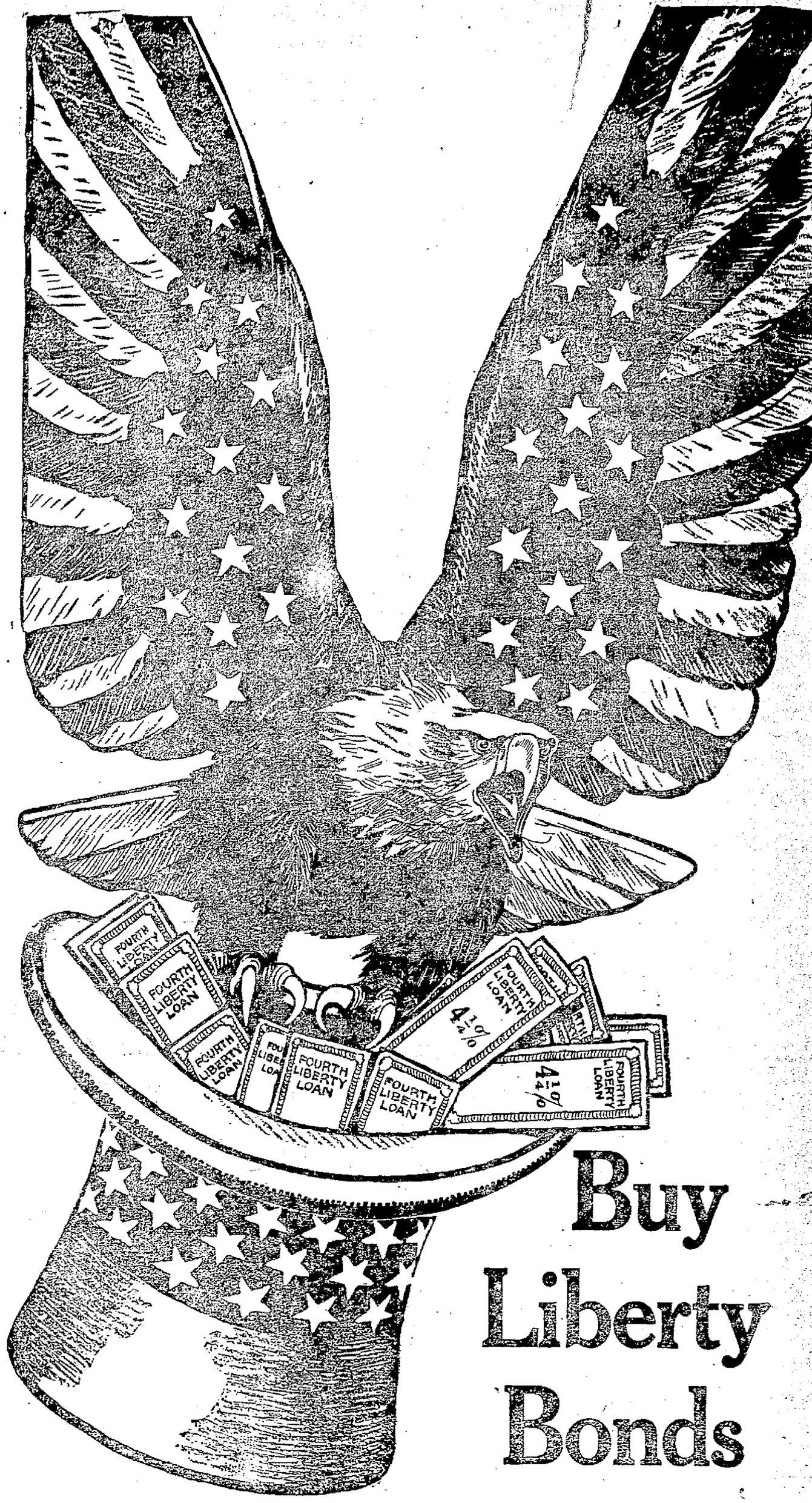
Jesse Keator is helping Oliver Keator in place of Trace Keator, who has left this place for Connecticut, where he will move his family in the near future.

Novel Bedspread at City Hall.

One of the most interesting products of skilled hands which was worked into a bedspread by Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds of Ten Broeck avenue, was taken to the city hall Monday by her brother, John H. Banks of Eddyville, and put on exhibition. This spread is made up of 149 pices. Each piece bears a national flag or Union Jack. There are 149 different flags which the clever designer of the spread believes includes all of the flags of the nations of the earth. The colors are stamped and portray accurately in arrangements and shades the flags. The size of the spread is two by two and a half yards.

Sneezing Superstitions.

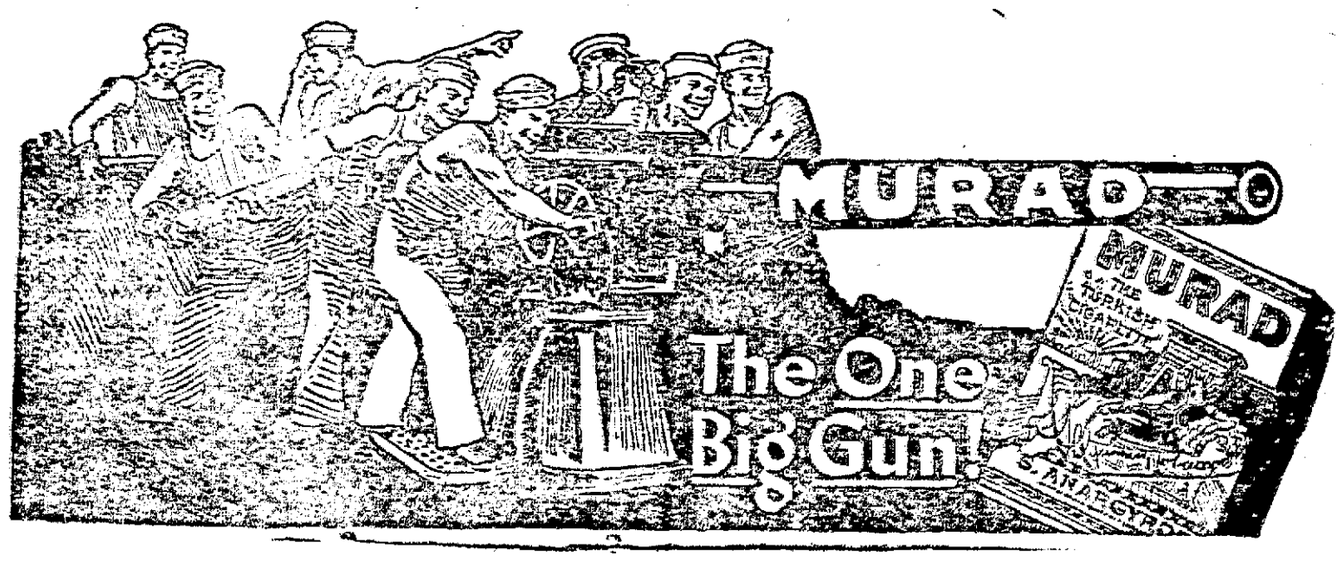
In Scotland it has been maintained that idiots are incapable of sneezing and the power to do so has been deemed evidence of the possession of a certain degree of intelligence. It was a Flemish belief that a sneeze during a conversation for a bargain proved that what you said was the truth. The Chinese believe that a sneeze on New Year's eve means bad luck through the coming year. The Japanese hold that one sneeze means that some one is praising you, two show blame, whereas, if you sneeze three times, you are merely ill.



Buy Liberty Bonds

And Buy Them Liberally—

And I will ROOST on the Kaiser's Palace in Berlin!



REGISTRATION NOS. DISTRICT 1 MEN

Continuation of names of those who registered September 12 and their registration numbers:

1780—William ..rthur Vandemark, 489 Wilbur Ave.
1781—August John Bittner, 233 West Chestnut St.
782—Morris Molsky, 485 Wilbur Ave.
1783—Thomas Francis Reilly, 26 South Wilbur Ave.
1784—Clarence Joy Kelly, 138 St. James St.
1785—Harry R. LeFever, 136 Wall St.
1786—Anthony Simmin, 5 Wilbur Ave.
1787—Oren Smith Adams, 115 Spring St.
1788—Jesse Peter Osterhoudt, 125 Franklin St.
1789—William Henry Brown, 112 Hone St.
1790—Louis Albert Bowers, Boulevard.
1791—Stanley Palmer, Bloomington.
1792—Stephen Butler, 45 Burnett St.
1793—Ernest Frederick Meik, 58 Kingston R. D. No. 1.
1794—Louis John Werner, 216 Wilbur Ave.
1795—Frank Andrew Steltz, 73 West Pierpont St.
1796—August Jacob Foorster, Bloomington.
1797—William George Schroeder, 29, Kingston R. D. No. 1.
1798—Max Fuchsle, 482 Wilbur Ave.
1799—Emmet Leslie Snyder, 68 West Chester St.
1800—George Washington Winkler, 163, Route 1, Kingston.
1801—Charles McMillan, 28 Rogers St.
1802—Charles Delamater Fenny, 23 Liberty St.
1803—Festus Cook, 89 Franklin St.
1804—Chester Hamilton, 37 Franklin St.
1805—Frederick Hecht, 14 Davis St.
1806—Daniel Patrick Roark, 87 DeWitt St.
1807—John Jacob Sauter, 12 Hurley Ave.
1808—Lopates Urdko, 346 Washington Ave.
1809—Samuel Frier, 346 Washington Ave.
1810—William Henry Robinson, 12 Hurley Ave.
1811—George William Schatzel, Wilbur Ave.
1812—Benjamin Levine, 27 Spring St.
1813—Emory Martin Kelder, 14 Adams St.
1814—George Crizel, 24 Post St.
1815—John Berger, 49 Broadway.
1816—Thomas Joseph Glennon, 90 DeWitt St.
1817—Theodore William Blankshan, 89 Spring St.
1818—Isaac Abram Abrahams, 108 Hone St.
1819—Ernest Alva Kelly, 111 West Chester St.
1820—Frank Vincent Rice, 22 West Pierpont St.
1821—Jacob Cohen, 19 West Union St.
1822—Don Clarence Van Etten, 72 Cedar St.
1823—Thomas Cook Mills, 154 West Pierpont St.
1824—William Ernest Radatz, 55 Hudson St.
1825—George Heiser, Sr., 75 Hudson St.
1826—William Henry Riel, 6 Center St.
1827—Henry Edmond Freer, 74 Cedar St.
1828—Irving Finley, 140 Spring St.
1829—Henry William Stitzel, 36 McEntee St.
1830—Joseph Francis J. Borho, 139 Spring St.
1831—Carl Muritz Pierson, 198 West Chestnut St.
1832—Frank Alexander Ziegenbaly, 41 Adams St.
1833—Fairfax Simmons, 10 Van Deusen St.
1834—Charles Henry Dittus, 83 West Union St.
1835—Benjamin Adechefsky, 34 Meadow St.
1836—Burdie Edgar Harman, 5 Post St.
1837—Robert James Smith, 87 German St.
1838—John Henry Emig, 13 Spruce St.
1839—Edward Lewis Yost, 104 Spring St.
1840—Henry Patrick Kiernan, 12 West Union St.
1841—William Henry Miers, 51 Hudson St.
1842—George Howard Messenger, 50 Hunter St.
1843—Richard Purris, 259 Abeel St.
1844—John Adam Merkel, 82 Abeel St.
1845—Henry Cordis Staples, 223 Delaware Ave.
1846—Albert Freed Crouthamel, 734 Broadway.
1847—Monson Edward Haley, 104 Wilbur Ave.
1848—David Kidd, 154 Fair St.
1849—John Patrick Mitchell, 10 Fitch St.
1850—William Paul Dunne, 116 Wilbur Ave.
1851—Matthew Joseph Jordan, 19 Purris St.
1852—Harry R. Spangenberger, 46 Adam St.
1853—Henry Joseph Leininger, South Wall St.
1854—James Joseph Madden, DeWitt St.
1855—John Francis Burns, 42 Post St.
1856—Joseph Augustus Rudel, 131 Abeel St.
1857—Joseph James Miller, 486 Wilbur Ave.
1858—John Francis Golnick, 40 German St.
1859—Harry Otto Albrecht, 117 Hunter St.
1860—Thomas Patrick Brooks, 436 Washington Ave.
1861—Edward Francis Sanford, 7 Lebert St.
1862—John Tomso, 24 Ravine St.
1863—Frank John Tierney, 6 Hudson St.
1864—Alexander Bahl, 27 Spring St.
1865—Joseph Netburn, 100 Henry St.
1866—Harry Frederick Buddenhagen, 53 Montrepose Ave.
1867—William Joseph Walsh, 146 Pine St.
1868—William Schaffer, 16 Brook St.
1869—Gustav Troltszch, 67 Boulevard.
1870—Charles Stanley Brooks, R. F. D. No. 1.
1871—William Joseph O'Leary, 131 Fair St.
1872—Frank Walter, 11 Russell St.
1873—Harry Griffin Smith, 124 West Pierpont St.
1874—Thomas Francis Quinn, 4 Webster St.
1875—Abraham Adelberg, 61 Broadway.
1876—Harold Frank Seitz, 135 Hunter St.
1877—Robert Leo Sweeney, 102 McEntee St.
1878—Abram Gosbeck Huston, 56 Chapel St.
1879—William Cleanwater, 42 Wilbur Ave.
1880—Joseph Duffner, 42 Wilbur Ave.
1881—John Stewart, Purvis St.
1882—Raymond Joseph Conlin, 38 Chapel St.
1883—William August Rahders, 38 Chapel St.
1884—Alonzo Clearwater, 2 Rodney St.
1885—Peter Jacob Reinhardt, 283 Abeel St.
1886—Virgil Sampson, Main St. Ex., colored.
1887—George Joseph Foerst, 112 West Pierpont St.
1888—William Frederick Buddenhagen, 53 Montrepose Ave.
1889—George Smith, 715 Abeel St.
1890—Frank Jacob Fahnrick, 111½ Spring St.
1891—Louis Albert Wolf, 56 Pierpont St.
1892—Ward B. Ingalsbe, 278 Washington Ave.
1893—Isaiah Pagget, 62 Ann St.
1894—Richard Lansing Wynkoop, 240 Hurley Ave., colored.
1895—Archie Winn, 119 North Front St., colored.
1896—John Robert Redigan, 20 Adams St.
1897—Joseph Nichols Gehringer, 108 West Pierpont St.
1898—Vincente Moir, 116 West Union St.
1899—George Schick, 545 Abeel St.
1900—Manuel Valdee, 95 Green St.
1901—Peter Joseph Spotz, 113 Hone St.
1902—James Watson, 54 Montrepose Ave.
1903—Vincent Edmonds, 139 Franklin St.
1904—Nelson Guy Cochrane, 90 Pine St.
1905—John Henry Kuehn, 72 Summer St.
1906—Emil Henry Lawatsch, 109 East Chester St.
1907—Frank Walter Thompson, 256 West Chestnut St.
1908—Edward Howard, 182 West Pierpont St.
1909—Hugh Francis McTague, 56 West Pierpont St.
1910—George Frederick Elmes, 233 West Chestnut St.
1911—Irvin McCausland, 52 West Pierpont St.
1912—Bruno Richter, 28 South Pine St.
1913—Paul Abel Haines, 705 Abeel St.
1914—John W. Miller, 15 Wilbur Ave.
1915—George Jacob Lebert, 116 Franklin St.
1916—Everett Blanshan, 19 Oak St.
1917—William Hassett Grogan, 297 Clinton Ave.
1918—Thomas Cuff, 65 Greenkill Ave.
1919—Edward Gabriel Hanson, 30 Chambers St.
1920—Philip Jacob Wishopf, 56 East Strand.
1921—Thomas Barton, Kingston.
1922—James Arthur Saunders, 7 Clinton Ave.
1923—John James Johnston, 228 West Chester St.
1924—Claude Christiana, 1 Clinton Ave.
1925—Samuel Fuchs, 14.

SAW WRECKED TOWNS.

Captured By Fourth Division U. S. A. in France.

Isaac Mufson, of the 59th Infantry, U. S. A., has written his sister, Miss Mollie Mufson, 49 East Union street, describing the sights in a district recaptured by the Yanks from the Germans:

Knights of Columbus War Activities, France.
August 13, 1918.

Dear Sister:—I have been transferred to the 59th Infantry, Fourth Division, which is the division which made the great drive. I have been in all the towns which they captured and there isn't a good house left in any of them. I have been three miles from the firing line and it sure is a line of hell. All I hear while sleeping nights is the Hun shells passing over my tent. The boys had them running so fast that they didn't have time to take their shells with them, for miles around. Where I was stationed you could see piles of German ammunition which they had left behind them.

I have left that part of the country and I am in a more quiet part of France. I have seen four air battles. I would like to have you send me some newspapers. I have written you about a dozen letters and haven't received any answer yet. I am well and hope to hear the same from you all.

ISAAC MUFSON.

Address letters: Private Isaac Mufson, Co. K, 59th U. S. Infantry, Am. E. F., France.

Why Crescent Is Turkish Symbol.

When Constantinople was a Byzantine city, Philip, the father of Alexander the Great, tried to reduce it by siege. He was unsuccessful by day, and when he thought to take the city by surprise in the dark the crescent moon and stars appeared and exposed his warriors to the citizens. In honor of her protection of the city the Byzantians built a statue to Diana and made the crescent the symbol of the city.

SUBSCRIBE YOUR LIMIT TO THE LIBERTY LOAN--NOW!

KEEP UP THE "HOME PUSH" WITH PERSHING

WE'RE PLEDGED TO BACK UP THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES

Why not do it with a whole heart. Strain every effort as they are doing to stamp out the Hun now that we have him on the run. Buy Liberty Bonds.

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC
FORMERLY CARLS

Dress Fabrics and Silks

The Best in Value and Assortment

NEW FALL SILKS

35 inch Taffeta, lustrous, soft finish, in all the desirable colors; the yard..... $1.75

40 inch Satin Patria, superior quality, for suits, dresses and skirts, comes in taupe, plum, gray, myrtle, navy, army, brown, black, etc.; the yard..... $2.50

35 inch Striped and Plaid Taffetas, in color combinations of green, taupe, plum, blue, brown, red, etc.; the yard $1.69, $1.75, $1.89 to $2.50

40 inch Crepe Georgette, an all silk weave, in all the wanted street and evening shades. The yard..... $2.00

40 inch Crepe Meteor, dull kid finish, extra heavy quality in plum, brown, taupe, navy, gray, copen, green, black, white; the yard..... $2.50

35 inch Satin Messaline, extra quality and weight, 50 different shades, for street or evening wear; the yard..... $1.50

WOOL DRESS GOODS AND COATINGS

54 inch all wool Velour, soft finish, heavy weight, for coats or suits in all the new fall colors including pekin, taupe, gray, green, brown; the yard..... $4.50

42 inch French Twill Dress Serges, a fine, firmly woven dress serge, in two shades of navy blue, African brown, myrtle green, plum, Belgian blue, gray, black, etc. A very popular fabric, the yd. $2.25

44 inch all wool Storm Serge, shrunk and sponged, a sturdy quality for rough wear, in taupe, copen, seal, plum, green, wine, navy and black; the yard..... $1.75

52 inch all wool Twilled Serge, fine, firmly woven. In two shades of navy blue, seal, myrtle and black; the yard..... $3.50

36 inch all wool French and Storm Serge, in the new fall colorings; the yard..... $1.25

48 inch all wool Plaid Skirtings, fine serge weave, in all the smart combination colors, thoroughly shrunk; the yard.....$2.89 to $3.50

THE BEST BLANKET DISPLAY IN KINGSTON

Those who have seen our stocks say the values are as good as the display. Fill your wants now.

Plaid Blankets, $5.50—Extra heavy, wool finish, size 66x80. Price..... $5.50

White Wool Nap Blankets, $4.98—Sizes 64x78, a very heavy blanket, white only, silk stitched binding. Price.... $4.98

White Wool Nap Blankets — Size 64x80, extra heavy silk binding, pink or blue border. Price..... $5.98

Gray Australian Blanket —An extra heavy blanket with pink, blue or gray border. Price..... $4.98

White Wool Blankets—Pink, blue and gold borders with silk border to match, good big size, quality guaranteed. Price....$7.50 and $10.00

Heavy Cotton Blankets—Special 64x76, in gray or tan, with pink, blue or gray border. Good weight and will give good service. Special..... $2.98

Heavy Cotton Blankets—In gray only, size 68x40, silk stitched ends, gray, tan or pink border. Special..... $3.29

White Cotton Blankets—Size 68x80, pink, blue, gray border, a heavy quality of cotton at a special price..... $3.29

Comfortables—Good, large size, light or dark covering, good cotton filling..... $3.98

Satine Covered Comforts—double bed sizes, light or dark covered, satine covered, filled with clean cotton, exceptional value at.. $4.98

Only 4 Days More to Buy Hosiery at These Prices

We Are Now Showing
The Largest Stock of Hosiery
Ever Displayed in Ulster Co.

We expect to have many people come in after this sale asking for "more" of the items they purchased during this sale. But we must advance our prices when this sale is over. Therefore do not postpone. Buy now.

Good Hosiery Will Not Be So Low in Price For Many Months

Children's Hose
Has been scarce. It will be scarce. Our stock is now at its height. Why not buy when you can at these prices.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose
Fine ribbed silk lisle hose, in black, white and dark tan.
Special 69c
Two pair for $1.30

Children's Silk Lisle Hose
Colors black, white and Russian calf.
Special 43c
Two pair for 81c

Boys' Heavy School Hose
Medium and wide ribbed; sizes 6 to 10.
Special 29-35c
Three pair for 80-95c

Boys' Heavy Weight Hose
Black only; sizes 6 to 11.
Special 43c
Two pair for 81c

Children's Fine Cotton Hose
All sizes, black only.
Special 18c, Three pairs 50c

Infants' Silk and Wool Hose
Of superior quality with double heel and toe.
Special 77c, Two pair for 1.49

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose
Of superior quality, in black, white and colors to match shoes and gowns.
Special $1.45-$1.97
Two pair for $2.75-3.75

Women's Thread Silk Hose
Double soles and garter top, black, white, beige, grey, suede, bronze, tan, African brown.
Special $1.25
Two pair for $2.39

Women's Fibre Silk Hose
All the leading shades. Worth $1.25.
Special $1.00

Women's Boot Silk Hose
With double soles and flare tops, black, white and popular shades.
Special at 65c
Two pair for $1.25

Women's Silk Lisle Hose
With double soles and garter tops, extra wide leg, black or white.
Special at 79c
Two pair for $1.45

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Lisle Hose
of good quality lisle, in black, white, gray, suede, tan, bronze and champagne.
Special 39c
Two pair for 75c

Women's Fine Cotton Hose
Black or white.
Three pairs for $1

Women's Cotton Hose
Black or white.
Special 27c
Three for 77c

Women's Cotton Hose
Black only, all sizes.
Special 18c
Three pair for 49c

Women's Fashion'd Cashmere Hose
Made of fine wool yarn, black and natural color.
Special $1.19
Two pair for $2.25

Women's Fine Cashmere Hose
Gray toe and heel, black only.
Special 79c, Two pair $1.49

MEN'S HOSIERY

Men's Pure Silk Hose
In black, white, champagne, tan, gray, brown, navy, double lisle heel and toe, at
59c, three pairs $1.69

Men's Novelty Silk Hose
Double soles at
65c

Men's Emb. Clox Silk Hose
black with white and white with black.
Special 75c
Three pairs for $2

Men's Heavy Fibre Silk Hose
Black only, with double soles and ravel stop top, at
59c, three pairs $1.69

Men's Silk Lisle Hose
of extra quality silk lisle.
Special 49c
Three pairs for $1.35

Men's Fine Cotton Hose
With double toe and heel, in tan, black, white, gray, brown, navy.
Special 35c
Four pairs for $1.25

Children's Fine Cotton Hose
in black, white and tan, regular 39c, special 35c
3 pair for $1.00

Ladies' Burson Hose
slightly streaked feet, white feet only, extra size, special 31c
3 pair for 89c

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose
in all colors
Special 73c
3 pair for $2.09

Sale Special
Men's Fibre Silk Hose
in black, white, gray and tan, worth 50c, sale 37c
3 pair for $1.05

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in advance $6.00
Per Month .... .50
Twelve Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 2, 1918.

The defeat in the Senate of the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution of the United States ought to have a beneficial discouraging effect upon all agitators who are taking advantage of war conditions to advance irrelevant propaganda in which they take a personal interest. President Wilson long declared that woman suffrage was a matter which each State should settle for itself and gave convincing reasons to back his opinion. Nevertheless, for reasons which we do not inquire into too closely, he changed front and in an address to the Senate a few days ago asserted that the adoption of this amendment was "vitally essential to the successful prosecution of the great war for humanity in which we are engaged." If he was right, then it is clear that we have lost the war. But he was not right. What he said was absurd. The backbone of the opposition to the amendment came from Southern States which already have a sufficiently large problem with the colored vote without doubling it. Colored women are notoriously indifferent to national issues and would be easy dupes of demagogues. Why should Congressmen from other States try to force this evil upon the unwilling? What has it all got to do with the war anyway? Nothing. Now that this movement has been squelched at least for a while, it would be well if there were enough courage among our statesmen to put a quietus on the prohibition craze and other fads which are diverting energy from the main business on hand. Every profiteering demagogue who raises his voice in this crisis should be marked for political destruction.

NO TREATY WITH OUTLAWS

Germany's perfidies and atrocities have placed that country without the pale of civilized society. There can be no binding covenants with outlaws. Therefore it is useless to waste a thought on the suggestions of a negotiated peace. "We are all agreed," says the President, "that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the governments of the Central Empires because we have dealt with them already and have seen them deal with other governments that were parties to this struggle at Brest Litovsk and Bucharest. They have convinced us that they are without honor and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, accept no principle but force. We cannot 'come to terms' with them. They have made it impossible. Such a peace would 'rest upon the word of outlaws' and only on that word."

Therefore the only possible course is to push the war with the utmost vigor to a victorious issue, to inflict overwhelming defeat upon these outlaws, to stop their predatory career of aggression, to take from them the power of treading on the helpless or harming any one and to force them in humility and fear to ask for mercy. Even this will not be enough in the case of outlaws whose promises will be mere "scraps of paper." Like criminals, they must be put on probation. They must be watched in order to make sure that they do not prepare secretly to destroy the peace of the world once more at the first opportunity. In order to do this properly there must be a great and lasting power capable of enforcing the terms of peace during the years to come. The very power that commands peace when at last the right peace is made must therefore be a League of Nations determined and able to make the decreed peace a permanent thing.

Such is the general outline or substance of President Wilson's latest utterance on this subject called forth by the most recent of a series of efforts to secure a German "peace." Some of us have regarded a League of Nations to provide permanent peace as a proposition partaking of the nature of an alluring but Utopian dream. Most of us, perhaps, have regarded it as at best a mere matter for future discussion after the immediate problems of the present war have been disposed of. But the President's illuminating statement, together with the comment thereon of the country's leading thought, make it clear that such a League of Nations already in existence will be an essential part of the peace itself when it is formally declared, and that without such a permanent League to enforce it there can be no real peace at all.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Jess—"How do you suppose he came to propose to me?" Bess—"Got tired of talking about the weather, probably."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Bacon—"Don't you think Emily sings with a great deal of feeling?" Mr. Bacon—Yes, but I do hope she don't feel as bad as it sounds."—Yonkers Statesman.

"You say you wish to marry my daughter. But, my dear young man, you have no means of support." "I know I haven't, sir. That is why I wish to marry your daughter."—Baltimore American.

"You seem able to prove almost anything by statistics." "I won't say exactly that I prove things," said Senator Sorghum, confidentially, "but the average man dislikes arithmetic, and if you throw enough figures at him he soon throws up his hands and quits arguing."—Washington Star.

"So you have been in the mysterious Orient," said the impressionable young woman. "That vast region athrob with a strange life, gray with the dust of centuries and brooded over by the spirit of the past?" "Why—er—yes," replied the practical man, who went abroad strictly on business. "Do tell me what you found there?" "The worst hotels on the face of the earth."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Official Certainty.

"You're under arrest," exclaimed the officer with chin whiskers, as he stopped the automobile.

"What for?" inquired Mr. Chuggins.

"I haven't made up my mind yet. I'll just look over your lights, an' your license, an' your numbers, an' so forth. I know I can get you for somethin'."—Washington Star.

Picked the Right One.

A dashing lieutenant colonel, ex-member of the general staff, was approached by a recently drafted man.

"What might your name be? Do you belong to this bunch?"

"I'm the colonel in charge."

"Wal, I see the balance of 'em busy around here, and I don't see you doin' anything. How does a feller go about gettin' your job?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Truthful Anyway.

An old negro went to the office of the commissioner of registration in a Missouri town and applied for registration.

"What is your name?" asked the official.

"George Washington," was the reply.

"Well, George, are you the man who cut down the cherry tree?"

"No, suh. I ain't de man. I ain't done no work for nigh onto a year."—Everybody's Magazine.

Completely Out of It.

Up and down the village street walked old Tompkins dressed all in his Sunday best and with a clean collar on.

"Hello, old fellow!" a friend hailed him. "Aren't you working today?"

"No," replied the old man proudly. "I'm celebrating my golden wedding."

"Really? Then you've been married 50 years?"

"Yes, I have."

"Then where's Mrs. Tompkins? Isn't she celebrating too?"

"The present Mrs. Tompkins," the old man coldly rebuked the idle questioner, "has nothing to do with it."—Reedy's Mirror.

ENGLAND REMINDS OF MOVIES

John Curran, Formerly of Henry Street, Now in Britain.

The following letter was received by Mrs. R. Hill of Bristol Conn. from her brother Private John J. Curran, 14th Const. Co. Air Service, Am. E. F. via N. Y., who formerly resided on Henry street this city:

Somewhere in England, August 18th.

Dear Rosella and All:

Just a few lines to let you know I arrived safe after a long trip on the ocean. I am now at a rest camp which gives me time to write a couple of letters. Well, England is a beautiful place and very homelike. The houses are all brick and only two stories high. The streets are narrow. The time is six hours different from the States. It reminds me of the places we see in the movies. The English people gave us a hearty welcome as we marched through the village streets to camp. One old lady said, "God bless you, my son." She made me think of mother. She said, "We all come and go again." Well, I cannot write you the big letter I used to write—only that I am well and hope you are all the same. When you write tell me all the news. I can tell you a whole lot when I see you all. I hope to hear from you soon. Tell Violet all the girls here were shaking hands with me. With love to all. Sincerely, brother,

JOHN.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 2, 1898.—Death of Mrs. Andrew P. Snyder in this city.

Death of Richard Wynkoop, Sr., at Marlletown.

New parade carriage of Wiltwyck Hose Company arrived in town.

Oct. 2, 1908.—James Chilson Cornish died at Pine Hill.

Matthew Lynch died at his home in Wilbur.

Nearly Theatre on Wall street bought by W. F. Hollister of Schenectady.

PALASCO HEIGHTS

Tabasco Heights, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Rexworthy, who has been spending six weeks at Hudson Doctors, returned to her home in New York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Decker of Olive Bridge spent Sunday at her mother's in this place.

Miss C. M. Kolb spent from Friday until Sunday at her home in Kingston.

Lester Wynkoop spent Sunday with Willie Embree.

Mrs. Asa Wynkoop and Mrs. Hector Embree called at Judson Decker's on Sunday afternoon.

Hector Embree, who has been employed at W. B. Depay's at Mombaccus for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Kleeck and son, Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Decker spent Friday at Mohonk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Vliet spent Sunday at Leibhardt with Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck and family.

Mrs. Telcher of Kingston spent a couple of days the past week at Asa Wynkoop's.

Mrs. Jesse Saurter and Miss Christina Peterson of Samsonville were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Berger on Thursday evening last. The evening was spent with music and dancing.

Henry Krom and Mrs. G. F. Wells and daughter Mrs. Russell Cadding of Leibhardt, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. Wynkoop.

Those who spent Sunday at Jerry Van Kleeck's were Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck and Menz Smith and ... both all of Samsonville.

... buckwheat is the order of the day.

Mrs. William Hornbeck and ... of Leibhardt spent Wednesday last with their cousin, Mrs. Asa Wynkoop and family.

Everyone was glad to see Private Ralph Hornbeck's picture in Friday's Freeman. Private Hornbeck has many friends in this place who wish him a safe return home after he has had a crack at the kaiser.

Henry Berger and Sam Freeman spent Sunday at Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark of Kerhonkson were in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rodberg spent Sunday out of town.

THE VLY.

The Vly, Oct. 1.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock next Sunday. All come and bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jansen and father, Morris Ostrander, who lived in Charles Roora's house, have moved back on their place at Atwood, and their many friends are glad to see them back again, and hope they shall stay with us now, as they were missed very much by all. Mr. Jansen is employed by Harzie Trowbridge with the steam thresher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hat Boynton, son Edward and Miss Stacey left for New York Saturday for their home, accompanied by Mrs. James Palen and little Florence and nephew, Clyde Palen, where they are going to spend a few days. Clyde Palen will start for high school where he will take up some studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harzie Trowbridge and Theodore Ackert were the guests of Elmer Burger and family a week ago Sunday night.

Mrs. Townsend is visiting her sister, Mrs. Warner Osterhoudt, for some time.

Miss Meta Bush was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harzie Trowbridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Vandemark of this place motored to Poughkeepsie Saturday morning in their brother's auto, returning at night after having a delightful time.

Miss Knight, our school teacher, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Osterhoudt Saturday.

Miss Freda Bush, who has been very ill, is gaining slowly. Her many friends are pleased to hear she is able to be around again.

Harzie Trowbridge called on Granville Ackert and Ezra Van Leuven last week.

Old English Holidays.

In the list of old English holidays Candlemas was February 2, the date on which we now look for the groundhog to forecast the weather, and Old Candlemas, February 14, which is now observed at St. Valentine's day.

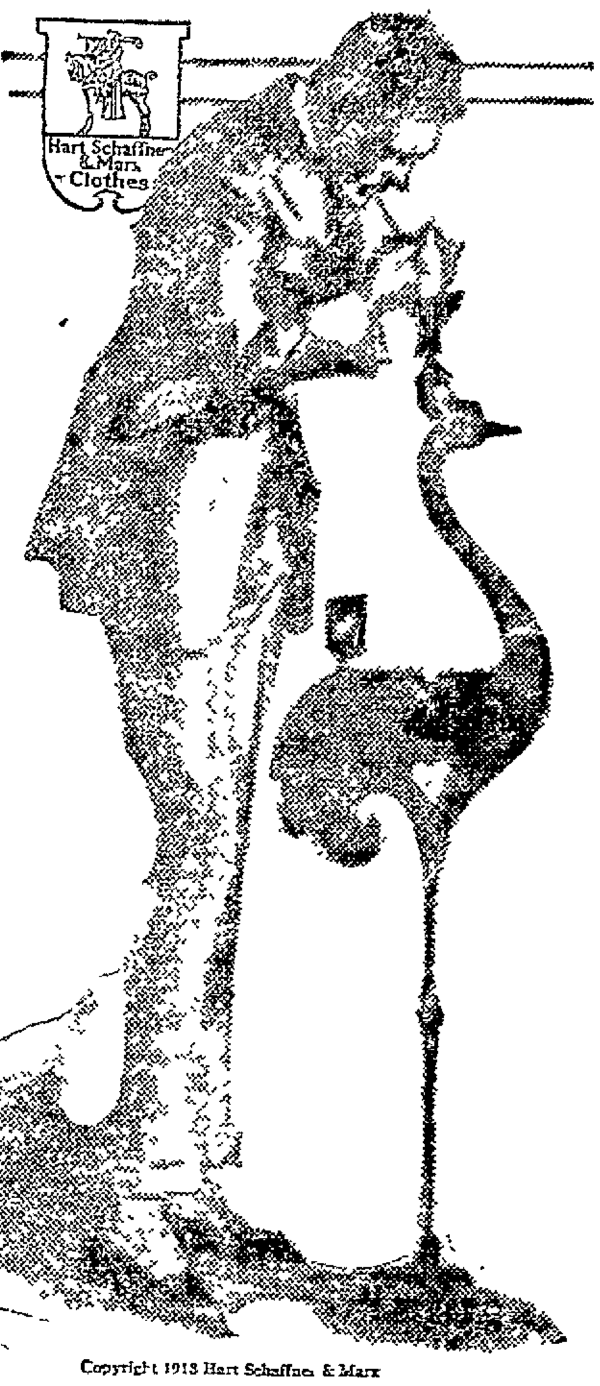
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ella Schoonmaker, late of the town of Marbletown, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Chester F. Schoonmaker, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence Stone Ridge, in the said town of Marbletown on or before the first day of November, 1918.

Dated April 26th, 1918.

CHESTER F. SCHOONMAKER,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ella Schoonmaker, Deceased.
Philip Elting, Attorney, 240 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for true economy



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

"THE best is the cheapest"—an ancient wisdom; the deep truth of it is now being made clearer. Clothes made of right materials in the right way last longer and look better; you pay more for them, but they cost less than poor stuff.

The reason we talk about Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and say that if you need clothes they're the ones you ought to buy, is because the long wear and satisfaction you get makes them the least expensive clothes we know of.

S. Cohen's Sons

331 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats, Regal Shoes, Columbia Shirts, Banister Shoes, Lion Collars

Orpheum Theatre

Today—MATINEE 2:30—9 00, EVENING, 7:15...... 15c

'Scandal Mongers'

FEATURING

LOIS WEBER AND PHILLIPS SMALLEY

Also Hearst's Pathe News

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 3, 4, 5

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

Prof. ANDERSON Presents

Little Hip AND Napoleon

Late Features of the New York Hippodrome

BIG SHOW IN

'Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep'

Clearing Sale

of Edison WAX Amberol Records 4 minute only 10c each

We do not play them or exchange.

At storage house of

HARRY P. CARR 149 Clinton Ave.

FROM 9:00 TO 12:00 A. M. AND 1:00 TO 4:45 P. M.

BOSCH SERVICE STATION

Officially Appointed.



SEND US YOUR MAGNETO.
TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
We Stock and Press on Goodyear Truck Tires.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. You May Need One or the Other Same Day.

REPAIR DIRECTORY.

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.

ELTING LONGYEAR
425 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
314 Wall St.



City Comforts are chiefly running water. That's something you can have. One of our *Leader Water Systems* will give you bathroom luxury, kitchen and laundry comfort, and a fire protection with a water pressure equalling that of a small city.

You can have running water in stable, garden and field. The cost will be lower perhaps than you think. Let us give you an estimate on your needs. Hand, gasoline or electric driven.

L. F. Bannon
16 to 18
HASBROUCK Ave.

ASTHMA

INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH

ASTHMADOR

OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Established 1894

C. D. HALSEY & CO.

Members of New York Stock Exchange.
Mills Building, New York City

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

BRANCH OFFICE
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

Steamers

"Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton" and "Albany."

Daily Including Sunday.

Subject to change without notice.

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 12:25 p. m. Arrives New York, W. 129th St., 5:20 p. m., W. 42nd St., 5:45, Desbrosses St., 6:20 p. m.

UP STEAMER leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 8:40 a. m., W. 42nd St., 9:00, W. 129th St., 9:20 a. m. Arrives Kingston Point 2:10 p. m.

Music, Restaurant, Lunch Room

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRENBACHER .... President
T. C. COYKENDALL ....1st Vice-President
F. E. GRIFFITHS ....2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY .... Secretary
HERBERT HALL .... Book-keeper

TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoonmaker, F. Stephan, Jr., F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Rose, E. Coykendall, John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern, T. C. Coykendall, H. H. Flemming, Nicholas Block.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30 1918.

L. F. BANNON

Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

ROLL OF HONOR TABLET FUND

Total amount reported Sept. 28th, 1918 ..... $2.762.25
Report Oct. 1st, 1918:
Everett & Treadwell Co., employes 19.50
Plumbers Local Union, No. 223 ..... 25.00
Palen & Bouton Coal Co., employes 4.50
Ostrander & Woolsey, employes 5.00
E Mullen Tobacco Co., employes 10.00
E. J. Binch, No. 261 Flatbush Ave. 1.00
Henry D. Lampman, No. 16 Franklin St. 2.00
Campbell Motor Car Co., employes 10.00
Universal Road Mach. Co., employes 10 50
Wm. R. Harrison & Co., employes 4.00
Nitro Powder Co., employes 25.00
Kingston Daily Leader, employes 10.00

Grand total reported to date $2.888.75
Additional subscribers reported:

Everett & Treadwell Co. Employes.

Everett & Treadwell Co.
H. Wilbur
J Hasbrouck
Miss E. Henckel
Miss J. Goodsel
Miss E. Martin
Miss M. Mockabel
Miss M DuBois
W. B Pettinger
F. Schoonmaker
A Goetches
B Hamilton
R Schick
A Barnard
W. Longyear
J. Osterhoudt
G. Terwilliger
J. Hogan
C. Woolsey
O. Bendewald
Geo Wells
R Van Etten
C Wager
H Bell.
F. Newkirk
L. Woolsey
J. Scott
W. Thayer
W. H. Niles
W. Lasher
L. McLane
Total—$13.50.

Plumbers Local Union, No 223 $25.00.

Palen & Bouton Coal Co. Employes.

S. Crumley
R Terwilliger
Ira Bonesteel
Wm. Shader
Geo B. Main
S. P. Bouton
E. N. Palen
Total—$4.50.

Ostrander & Woolsey Employes.

Walter Ostrander
Ira Woolsey
Nellie Van Steenburg
Vernon Miller
George Gardiner
Total—$5.00.

E. Mullen Tobacco Co. Employes.

Chas. E Mullen
J J. Fauter
Thos. A. Douglas
John J. Douglas
Total—$10.00.

Miscellaneous Donations.

E J. Binch. 261 Flatbush Ave
Henry D. Lampman, 16 Franklin St.
Total—$3.00.

Campbell Motor Car Co. Employes.

Viola Wager
Lola Kitz
Geo. Rupp
Henry Martinelli
C. Glazer
B. Lasher
D. Burke
J. Beadle
T. A. Campbell
John McEwen
C. K. Thomas
W. F. Rafferty
H. J. B. Willis
John Tiffiny
Total, $10.00.

Universal Road Machinery Co. Employes.

Joseph Reis
Frank F. Snyder
Benj. Van Keuren
Leo T. Lynch
John Barton
C. F. Kegler
Andrew W. Plapp
T. Demik
Charles M. Garon
Hiram Woolsey
Alma DuBois
John Donovan
Henry Swarthout
James D. Freer
Ralph Dingman
M. E. Lockwood
John Dempsey
J. Skoog
J. N. Gehringer
John Pufpaff
J. G. Brown
A. B Shufeldt
E. Leighton
I. Craig
Total, $10.50.

LATTINGTOWN.

Lattingtown, Oct. 2.—The recent rains have filled the streams and wells and started a fine growth of grass in his section

Last week the working of the road was finished above Gussie Wygant's residence and Superintendent Staples with his workers started for Bingham street west of Marlborough where a portion of the road will be made new.

Mr. and Mrs L. W. Craft attended "The Hearts of the World," held in the Academy of Music, Newburgh, last Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Wolley has returned from visiting relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mackey are sick with the grip or influenza, which is prevalent in different parts of the country.

The Sunday school is still held in the Baptist Church here and will be continued until winter any way.

It is stated that an Italian is offering $3 per day to get his corn cut

W. L. Mackey is attending the Syracuse fair.

The Fowler threshing machine has been in this neighborhood threshing out oats and rye for L. W. Craft. W. V. Mackey, James Weed and F. W. Vail

Miss Barbadier, the teacher, is attending the school teachers' meeting at New Paltz, held in the Normal on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Quite a number of fruit growers in this section are selling their grapes to Schuhle of Highland for $100 and more per ton.

The Kieffer pear crop is a large one here but the apple crop is rather light.

Vernon Harcourt, who has been ill, is better

Mr. and Mrs Robert Tooker of Long Island are having their vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weed.

It was a great surprise to those attending church Sunday last in Milton to see the old DeGraff hotel burned to the ground. Cause of it unknown.

The Rev. Mr. Fuller of the Milton M. E. Church will, with the help of his congregation, begin a revival service in November.

Money grows on bushes in Marlborough when the "Liberty" drive reached $60,000 last Sunday.

Not the Cause.

Water on the brain is seldom due to a thirst for knowledge.—Boston Transcript.

ELECTION BOARD OFFICERS NAMED

Those Who Will Serve November 5—Only Inspectors Serve Registration Days—Women Officers Named by Both Parties.

The election officials for the November election have ben named by the Republican City Committee and the Democratic City Commitee, approved by Mayor Canfield, and filed Tuesday afternoon with City Clerk Doremus, who will hold a special session Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for those election officials unable to see him during the day to swear in.

It will be noticed that the Republicans have named three women to serve as election officials, and the Democrats have named fifteen.

Only inspectors will serve registration days, which are October 11 and 12 and 18 and 19

Republican Officials.

The Republican election officials appointed to serve at the November election are as follows.

First Ward.

Inspectors, Herbert E Thomas, 23 Crown street, Harry T. Sweeney, 68 Maiden Lane.

Poll clerk, Arthur Ellison, 14 Maiden Lane.

Ballot clerk Edward W Matheson, 31 Crown street.

Second Ward.

Inspectors—Edward Bonesteel, 80 O Neil street, Wesley Waterbury, 79 Elmendorf street.

Poll Clerk—Mayben Smith, 69 Elmendorf street.

Ballot Clerk—James Rowe, 14 Elmendorf street

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Ward Tongue, 12 Brown avenue, William Livingston, 134 Bruyn avenue.

Poll Clerk—Elvin Wager, 103 South Manor avenue.

Ballot Clerk—George L. Snyder, 154 Downs street

Third Ward.

Inspectors—William S. Campbell, 45 Clifton avenue; Chauncey M Lane 322 Hasbrouck avenue

Poll Clerk—Albert H. Henkle, 11 Park street.

Ballot Clerk—William S. Tierney, 8 Smith avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—George Madden, Arlington Place; William R. Parish, 170 Foxhall avenue

Poll Clerk—George A. Shufeldt, 50 Shufeldt street

Ballot Clerk—Edward Davis, 55 Smith avenue.

Fourth Ward.

Inspectors—Theodore Wiedemann, 80 Moore street; Fred L. Tubby, 148 East Chester street.

Poll Clerk—William H. Marnett, 607 Delaware avenue

Ballot Clerk—Gilbert Ackert, 4 Cottage row.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Herman LaTour, 520 Delaware avenue. Edward Peller, 354 First avenue

Poll Clerk—Edsell P. Flowers, 25 Second avenue.

Ballot Clerk—Emil May, 43 Second avenue.

Fifth Ward.

Inspectors—William B. Terwilliger 329 East Union street; Fred Leverich, 20 Crane street.

Poll Clerk—Robert C. Liverich, 19 Lindsley avenue.

Ballot Clerk—Henry Parsons, 104 Abruyn street.

Sixth Ward.

Inspectors—Leonard M. Hamm, 183 Hasbrouck avenue; Harry Lankisky, 57 Meadow street.

Poll Clerk—Ida Millens, 41 Meadow street.

Ballot Clerk—Charles Freize, 147 Hasbrouck avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors — Maurice Friedman, 20 Chambers street; Thomas J. Stinson, 44 Meadow street.

Poll Clerk—Mary Snyder, 94 Ferry street.

Ballot Clerk—Thomas Jordon, 46 Meadow street.

Seventh Ward.

Inspectors—Charles W. Deyo, 102 Spring street; Fred Mayers, 21 Ravine street.

Poll Clerk—George Riseley, Spruce street.

Ballot Clerk—Charles Terwilliger, 47 Abeel street.

Second Election District.

Inspectors — LeGrand Hotaling, 167 Abeel street; Christian Seitz, 135 Hunter street.

Poll Clerk—Alexander Ostrander, 89 German street.

Ballot Clerk—Frank Stoddard, no address given.

Eighth Ward.

Inspectors—R. Grant Johnson, 202 West Chestnut street; Joseph A. Hutton, 25 Rogers street.

Poll Clerk—Andrew Schrader, 272 West Chestnut street.

Ballot Clerk—Frederick Weber, 101 Spring street.

Ninth Ward.

Inspectors—Myron S Allen, 46 Lavan street; William Moyle, 22 Brewster street.

Poll Clerk—Hewitt Barth, Staples street

Ballot Clerk—William H. Liebert, 44 Hoffman street.

Tenth Ward.

Inspectors—William Reil, 6 Center street, Francis C. Merritt, 38 Furnance street.

Poll Clerk—Oliver Van Steenburgh, 81 Prospect street.

Ballot Clerk—Levi DuMond, 24 Liberty street.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Ary Bush, 10 Clinton avenue; Ezra Palen, 44 Clinton avenue.

Poll Clerk—Sadie Henion, 90 Cedar street.

Ballot Clerk—Levi Elmendorf, 72 Clinton avenue

Eleventh Ward.

Inspectors—Walter Weeks, 73 Clinton avenue George Newkirk 152 Wall street

Poll Clerk—Edwin Herrick, 15 Oak street.

Ballot Clerk—George DuBois, 197 Greenkill avenue.

Twelfth Ward.

Inspectors—William J Brophy, 386 Washington avenue; Edward E Schryver, 434 Washington avenue

Poll Clerk—George W. Hendricks, 225 Lucas avenue

Ballot Clerk—Conrad Hull, 206 Hurley avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—William F. O'Neil, 31 Green street; W. W. Ross, 59 Johnson avenue.

Poll Clerk—Frank F. Pitts, 150 Washington avenue

Ballot Clerk—James E. Low, 316 Washington avenue

Thirteenth Ward.

Inspectors—Daniel F. Zoller, 17 Purvis street, Charles Schick, 34 Davis street.

Poll Clerk—Frederick Hecht, Davis street

Ballof Clerk—Frank Carter, 761 Abeel street.

Democratic Officials.

The Democratic officials for the November election as appointed by the Democratic City Committee follow:

First Ward.

Inspectors, Philip De Garmo, 97 St. James street; Benjamin S Myers, 2 John street.

Poll clerk, Mark Sampson, 53 North Front street.

Ballot clerk, Charles V. DuBois, 92 Green street.

Second Ward.

Inspectors, Clarence L. Hitt, 90 O'Neil street, Thomas E. Keliher, 130 Tremper avenue.

Poll clerk, Eloise Myer, 666 Broadway.

Ballot clerk, Agnes Powers, 112 Tremper avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Edward A. Schirick, 95 South Manor avenue; Isabella Howard, 213 Elmendorf street.

Poll clerk—Minnie Sleight, 185 Ten Broeck avenue.

Ballot clerk—Michael A. Meagher, 145 Downs street.

Third Ward.

Inspectors—Michael Brown, 7 Foxhall avenue; Hugh O'Rourke, 413 Hasbrouck avenue.

Poll clerk—Anna Heaney, 45 Foxhall avenue.

Ballot clerk—Anna Ryan, 418 Hasbrouck avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Daniel Fitzpatrick, 62 Ten Broeck avenue; Thomas Harmon, 114 Foxhall avenue.

Poll clerk—Barbara Kleeman, 232 Foxhall avenue.

Ballot clerk—D. J. Murphy, 42 Stephan street.

Fourth Ward.

Inspectors—Patrick Redican, 222 Hasbrouck avenue; Joseph Long, 53 Lawrence street.

Poll clerk—Thomas J. Smith, 64 East Chester street.

Ballot clerk—Sarah T. Gallagher, 574 Delaware avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Martin Noble, 92 Third avenue; Richard Nolan, Jr., 397 Delaware avenue.

Poll clerk—Patrick McDonough, 14 Second avenue.

Ballot clerk—James Prusack, 285 Third avenue.

Fifth Ward.

Inspectors—James Collins, 32 Tompkins street; William Penny, 46 Abruyn street.

Poll clerk—Charles Coughlin, 102 Abruyn street.

Ballot clerk—Thomas Penny, 48 Abruyn street.

Sixth Ward.

Inspectors—John J Costello, 62 Ann street; James Halloran, 57 East Strand.

Poll clerk—Ethel Furmansky, 39 Meadow street.

Ballot clerk—Thomas Dugan, 75 Hasbrouck avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—J. Francis Hoffman, 82 Chambers street; Richard Adin, 123 Hasbrouck avenue.

Poll clerk—May V. Donahue, 69 East Pierpont street.

Ballot clerk—Agnes Krengloskie, 39 East Pierpont street.

Seventh Ward.

Inspectors—Frank Jenks, 82 Abeel street; Henry Kiernan, 12 West Union street.

Poll clerk—Stephen Merkle, 82 Abeel street.

Ballot clerk—Edward Cloonan, 65 Broadway.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Richard J. Smith, 159 Hunter street; Joseph A. Radel, 131 Abeel street.

Poll clerk—Vincent L. Moore, 140 Spring street.

Ballot clerk—John Malia, 21 Ravine street.

Eighth Ward.

Inspectors—Irvin McCausland, 52 West Pierpont street; Hugh McTague, 56 West Pierpont street.

Poll clerk—Frederick J. Fahnrick, 108 McEntee street.

Ballot clerk—Charles Derrenbacher, 25 Rogers street.

Ninth Ward.

Inspectors—John F. McGrane, 38 Andrew street; William A. Golden, 30 Andrew street.

Poll clerk—James Smith, West O'Reilly street.

Ballot clerk—Edward Moran, 353 Broadway.

Tenth Ward.

Inspectors—John T. Cusack, 79 Henry street; George Lacy, 20 Furnace street.

Poll clerk—Annie R. Little, 52 St. James street.

Ballot clerk—Deyo Walker, 73 Franklin street.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Casper Cahill, 48 Cedar street; Harry C. Van Buren 102 Cedar street.

Poll clerk—Mrs. Loretta Bonesteel, 86 Cedar street.

Ballot clerk—John Bergen, 16 Liberty street.

Eleventh Ward.

Inspectors—Christopher Story, 80 St. James street, William Martin, 157 Pine street

Poll clerk—Percy Schoonmaker, 15 Elizabeth street.

Ballot clerk—Oscar Fincham, 66 Boulevard.

Twelfth Ward.

Inspectors—A. A. Styles, 163 Main street; George L. Zehe, 167 Green street.

Poll clerk—Margaret Kennedy, 365 Washington avenue

Ballot clerk—John J Douglass, 17 Hurley avenue.

Second Election District.

Inspectors—Ernest W. Kearney, 160 Main street; Minnie Riseley, 244 Washington avenue.

Poll clerk—John B. Rafferty, 96 Main street.

Ballot clerk—George Darling, 203 Pearl street.

Thirteenth Ward.

Inspectors—Thomas Glennon, 465 Abeel street; Timothy Geoghegan, 496 Wilbur avenue.

Poll clerk—William Dunn, 116 Wilbur avenue.

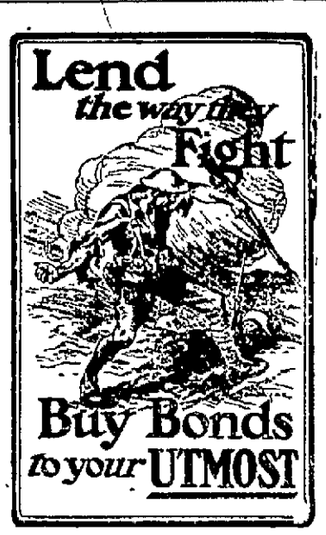
Ballot clerk—Edward J. Ryan, 41 Burnett street.

Atlas.

In the mythology of ancient Greece one of the many divine beings who shared in the religious system was Atlas, a brother of Prometheus. He was one of the Titans who made war upon Zeus, who corresponded to Jupiter in Roman mythology. The Titans were defeated by Zeus, the supreme ruler, and for his share in the rebellion Atlas was condemned to bear heaven on his head and hands. The myth seems to have arisen from the idea that lofty mountains supported the heavens. Atlas is represented as a giant bearing on his shoulders the universe, stooping beneath the load and holding it in its place on his shoulders by his hands. In modern representations it is the earth that he bears—a globe on which are traced the outlines of the continents.

Work That Counts.

It's an evidence of sanity when you begin to stir on your own account. It pays in self-respect and bank notes. The accumulations of your own production are the measure of your fitness. The taste for doing grows and the experience of doing leads to enterprise. Let folks call you a niggard if they want to. One of these days they will want to borrow from your bank account. The hours you spend in toil and the evenings you spend in self-improvement are piling up assets at compound rates that will surprise everybody when the test comes. Show yourself superior to the folks about you and they will ask you about your ancestry. Then you can tell them of the blue blood and go up a few notches in the public esteem.



Butterick Patterns for October Present the Best Styles for Home Dressmakers—Now on Sale—Pattern Counter—Main Floor, Rear

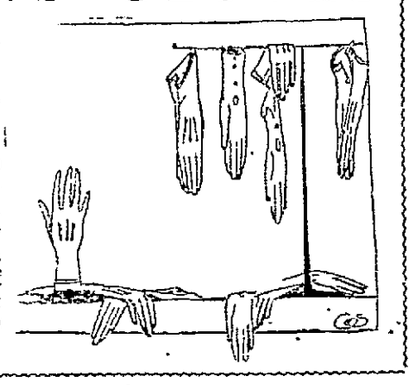
Low Prices—Best Qualities—Efficient Service—Have Made This Store of Great War-Time Interest to Everybody.

Are You Going to Buy an AMPLE Supply of Knit Underwear?

¶We have emphasized the word "ample" because it is **not** a question of having just enough knit underwear to last part of the season, but rather to be prepared in case a scarcity of certain qualities should occur. Quite true, our stocks are ample for the immediate needs of our customers, but just when we will be able to secure further re-orders is difficult to determine.

—So we repeat—buy an AMPLE supply of Knit Underwear.

300 SPLENDID PAIRS OF
WOMEN'S GLOVES
A Special Purchase
$2.00
Every pair betrays high-class workmanship, refinement and smartness in every detail. There is a full complement of sizes for selection at the one price—$2.00 the pair.

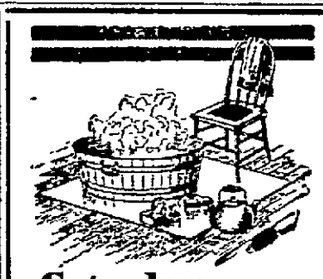


Men's Silk Shirts, $2.50 to $5.95

—These Shirts are Emery Custom Made—we call them Good Shirts. —Because every feature in them is GOOD. And then again the designs are the very kind that men are always looking for.

Van Wagenen'S
The War-Time Thrift Store

THE KIRKLAND---
Under New Management.
Will Re-Open Dining Room October 7th
Will Cater to Permanent and Transient Guests.
G. T. & J. L. HOLMES.



Saturday Night - or Never

All right when you couldn't do better. Inexcusable now when sanitary, convenient and inviting white bath tubs are so easily installed.

HOT BATHS—COLD BATHS
INVIGORATING SHOWERS

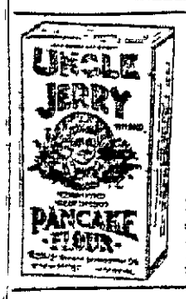
Now classed as necessities, but luxuries undreamed of twenty years ago are yours for a very modest outlay.

Modernize your home. We can provide plumbing for any situation. Structural difficulties can always be overcome.

Any home, large or small, is a better and healthier home when proper sanitary appliances are provided. Conserve your health and that of your family. The country needs sturdy citizens.

Glad to give you all the information you desire.

Canfield Stove Co.
STRANDANDFERRY ST.
RONDOUT N. Y.



Nothing like cakes and waffles from
Uncle Jerry
Pancake Flour
It contains powdered Buttermilk —a delight in cooking. Ask for The Yellow package

Sleep Sweetly

Coffee, tea and some other drinks when taken at the evening meal tend to keep some people awake.

One of the merits of
POSTUM
is that it never affects nerves or heart.

In fact one can drink as much Postum as he pleases just before bedtime and no ill results follow, for Postum is pure and absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug or substance.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal, which must be boiled, and Instant Postum, made in the cup in a moment. They are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same.

"There's a Reason"

REGISTRATION NOS. DISTRICT 2 MEN

Continuation of those who registered September 12 and their registration numbers:

869—William N. Garvey, Saugerties.
870—Fred Wolf, Connelly
871—John Kerr, R. F. D. 1, Ulster Park.
872—George Mischenro, Esopus.
873—Milton L. Fiero, R. F. D. 1, Saugerties.
874—George Winnie, Palenville.
875—Frank Myer, R. R. 1, Saugerties.
876—Marvin Q. Polhamus, Ohioville.
877—Ward S. Washburn, R. R. 4, Saugerties.
878—DeWitt C. Seward, New Paltz
879—Fernando Terwilliger, R. F. D. 1, High Falls.
880—Jacob H. Osterhoudt, R. F. D. 1, High Falls.
881—Harold Whittaker, Saugerties.
882—Martin Simmons, Saugerties
883—Edward C. Myers, Glasco.
884—George Derby, Saugerties.
885—James B. Leahy, R. R. 2, Kingston.
886—Patrick J. Leahy, R. R. 2, Kingston.
887—Arthur S. Wood, Stone Ridge
888—James S. Hoary, Glasco.
889—Fred S. Osterhoudt, Mt. Marion.
890—George H. Bloom, Stone Ridge.
891—Clemente Fontalla, Glasco.
892—Gustave Sommer, R. R. 2, Saugerties.
893—Irving D. Cornish, R. F. D., Stone Ridge.
894—Louis Fandeno, Glasco.
895—Valentine Stock, R. R. 4, Kingston.
896—John Greco, Glasco.
897—Harry S. Palen, Stone Ridge
898—Edgar H. Wheeler, R. F. D. 1, Ulster Park.
899—Martin F. Avery, Connelly.
900—James M. Poultz, R. F. D., Ulster Park.
901—Francis E. Carter, R. F. D., Ulster Park.
902—Marion F. Davis, R. F. D. Stone Ridge.
903—Ward Christianna, Stone Ridge.
904—Frank Louis Bruno, Glasco.
905—John M. Schaefer, Cottekill.
906—William B. Dunnegan, Stone Ridge.
907—John De Pasquale, Glasco.
908—Adelbert C. Mower, Saugerties.
909—Frank Clouse, Glasco.
910—Louis D. Sahler, Stone Ridge
911—Benjamin L. Hover, High Falls.
912—Egbert Elmendorf, Stone Ridge.
913—James M. Turner, Stone Ridge.
914—Tonie Cafaldo, Glasco.
915—Walter J. Klubenspies, Saugerties.
916—Harry DeWitt, Kyserike.
917—Simon W. DuBois, R. F. D., Stone Ridge.
918—Peter Williams, Saugerties.
919—John F. Hogan, Jr., Saugerties.
920—John Mayone, Glasco.
921—William C. Kaiser, New Paltz.
922—James E. Dodd, R. F. D. 1, New Paltz.
923—Lawrence A. Flanigan, R. F. D 4, Saugerties.
924—Henry M. Rosenkranse, R. F. D. 3, New Paltz.
925—Henry J. Erbecker, Palenville.
926—Elmer Mower, Palenville.
927—Fred Smith Relyea, Rifton.
928—Albert E. Myers, R. R. 4, Saugerties.
929—Leon Terpenning, St. Remy.
930—Jesse R. Stokes, West Camp.
931—Louis Baroni, Glasco.
932—James D. Terwilliger, New Paltz.
933—George T. Allen, Ohioville.
934—Theodore F. Swift, Ohioville
935—Howard Whittaker, Saugerties.
936—Charles H. Granwehr, Saugerties.
937—Howard Ricketson, Saugerties.
938—George Ricketson, Saugerties.
939—Charles A. Smith, Saugerties
940—Arthur Tompkins, Saugerties
941—Joseph A. Smith, Saugerties.
942—Jeremiah Carle, Saugerties.
943—William Delamater, Stone Ridge.
944—William Osterhoudt, R. F. D. 3, Kingston.
945—Harold R. Longendyke, Saugerties.
946—Charles H. Yoke, Saugerties.
947—William E. Fitgerald, Saugerties.
948—George Broschart, West Camp.
949—Thomas N. Clum, West Camp
950—Arthur D. Polhamus, Ohioville.
951—John F. Zimmerman, New Paltz.
952—Michael A. Riley, Saugerties
953—Frank G. Elliott, R. F. D. 3, New Paltz.
954—John Taylor, Ohioville.
955—Clarence York, Saugerties.
956—James Gannon, Jr., Saugerties.
957—Archie J. Rutherford, Mohonk Lake.
958—Walter T. Brannigan, Saugerties.
959—Roger B. Rood, Mohonk Lake.
960—Charles A. Brooks, Saugerties.
961—Frederick I. Snyder, Saugerties.
962—Christopher Kiefer, Saugerties.
963—John C. Stewart, West Camp.
964—Paul R. Snyder, Saugerties.
965—Martin H. Baker, Saugerties.
966—Matthias J. Brown, Saugerties.
967—Charles H. Beck, Connelly.
968—Raymond Wohlgenuth, R. F. D., Ulster Park.
969—Philip J. O'Reilly, Esopus.
970—Fred A. Keener, Saugerties.
971—Abram P. Burhans, Glasco.
972—Frank Williams, R. R. 4, Saugerties.
973—Nis. P. Lundrup, New Paltz.
974—Gumalis Hasbrouck, R. F. D. 1, New Paltz.
975—John J. Lavelle, Saugerties.
976—James O. LeFevre, New Paltz.
977—John F. Hurson, R. R. 4, Kingston.
978—Victor G. Purcell, R. F. D. 1, High Falls.
979—Peter Cafaldo, Saugerties.
980—Antonio Scarselle, Glasco.
981—Pasquale Guarna, R. F. D. 2, New Paltz.
982—Clyde F. Gardner, Saugerties.
983—David L. Abeel, Saugerties.
984—Eugene Rygar, New Paltz.
985—Joseph M. Robinson, Saugerties.
986—Edward Carle, Lake Katrine.
987—Elmer G. Leppo, Saugerties.
988—John E. Cooke, Lake Katrine.
989—Edward J. Cunningham, R. R. Kingston.
990—Spencer Bower, Ruby.
991—James T. McCarthy, R. R., Kingston.
992—Augustus J. Flicker, Lage Katrine.
993—Louis Warren, R. R. 4, Saugerties.
994—Frank M. Brink, Lake Katrine.
995—Raymond C. Scheffel, Ruby.
996—Frank S. Bonanno, R. R. 4, Kingston.
997—Darius Maines, Saugerties.
998—Henry Miller, R. R. 4, Kingston.
999—Wilfred R. Mower, Saugerties.
1000—Joseph P. Leahy, R. R. 2, Kingston.
1001—Frank J. Nard, R. R. 4, Kingston.
1002—William H. Thompson, New Paltz.
1003—Dominico Greco, Glasco.
1004—Franco Provenzo, Glasco.
1005—Joseph Cachea, Glasco.
1006—Harry W. Terwilliger, New Paltz.
1007—Thomas A. O'Bryon, R. R. 2, Kingston.
1008—Edward Winnie, R. R. 2, Kingston.
1009—Frank Rua, Glasco.
1010—Abram Quick, High Falls.
1011—Philip A. Countryman, High Falls.
1012—William Hornbeck, Saugerties.
1013—Albert Wright, R. F. D. 1, High Falls.
1014—Luigi Greco, Glasco.
1015—Gilbert L. Burn, R. F. D. 1, Saugerties.
1016—John H. Hill, Saugerties.
1017—Harry J. Siemsen, R. R. 2, Kingston.
1018—John O'Connors, R. F. D. 1, Saugerties.
1019—Mervin Krom, Stone Ridge.
1020—Lewis W. Morey, R. F. D. Stone Ridge.
1021—Bernard H. Rober, R. R. 2, Kingston.
1022—Richard Muller, Connelly.
1023—Frank L. Krom, R. R. 2, Kingston.

Daily Thought.

Were there no Heaven nor hell I should be honest.—John Webster.

Box With Brains.

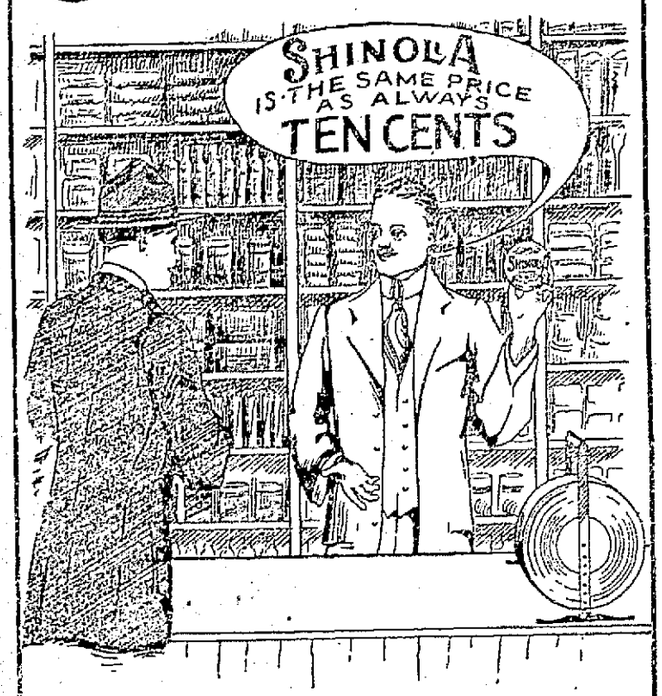
A Pennsylvanian is the patentee of a combined mailbox and milk-bottle holder, which can be freely opened for the insertion of their intended contents, but are locked against theft when anything has been placed in them.

All He Knew About His Meal.

Having finished his meal the diner called for his check. "Let's see," said the waiter, "what did you have?" "Can't tell for the life of me," was the reply; "but what I ordered was minced chicken."—Boston Transcript.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH



LARGE quantities of SHINOLA are purchased by the Government to be sold to the Soldiers and Sailors.

We aim to make SHINOLA cost the men serving their country and the public back of the men, as little as possible.

War conditions turn men's heads to profit making. We believe friends and users are more valuable than the profit of the moment. That is why you can buy SHINOLA at the same price as always.

BLACK — TAN — WHITE — RED — BROWN

Your Patriotic Duty
BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Back Up the Boys "Over There"
---Buy Liberty Bonds

FALL CLOTHES ECONOMY



means paying a fair price for your Fall Suit or Topcoat. Cheap clothes don't last—good clothes give double wear.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

are tailored from the best fabrics obtainable.

It's real economy to buy a Kuppenheimer Suit or Topcoat. The Fall models are now being shown.

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H. MARBLESTONE

Kuppenheimer Clothes
For Men and Young Men

Elberne Clothes for Boys, Hats, Caps, Sweaters, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Sts., Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone 983-J.

OPERA HOUSE — Coming — AMERICA'S ANSWER — Coming — AUDITORIUM

15c - TONIGHT - 15c

2:30, 7:15 and 9 — Come to a Good Show — 2:30, 7:15 and 9

A GOLDWYN PICTURE

CLEAR THE ROAD! HERE COMES

Mabel Normand

— IN —

"PECK'S BAD GIRL"

A Marathon of Fun! A Riot of Laughter! A Whirlwind of Thrills! You will see Mabel Normand as the Gol-Darned Nuisance of Yaphank and A Knick and Knock Every Tick of the Clock.

ALSO

CRISTIE COMEDY AND Outing Chester Travel Picture



SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The Honor of His House" A Paramount Picture

Jesse L. Lasky presents

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

— IN —

'The Honor of His House'

A Paramount Picture

Teeming with suspense, chuck-a-block with thrills, with a thread of glorious love woven through it all. The best picture that Hayakawa ever made; one that we are proud to show.

ALSO

ALICE HOWELL in

"HEY DOCTOR"

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY MONDAY, OCT. 7 AT 8:15

Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR — LADY BOUNTIFUL MINSTRELS

With the Famous VASSAR GIRLS Band and Orchestra

The Most Unique Performance Now Being Presented to the American Public.



FIFTY GIRLS ALL GIRLS

THREE SHOWS IN ONE——MINSTRELS—MUSICAL COMEDY—FASHION SHOW

NOT A MAN IN THE ENTIRE COMPANY.

Watch for the big free street parade, and concert at noon on Monday in front of the Opera House.

SEAT SALE FRIDAY —— MAIL ORDERS NOW

OPERA HOUSE, ONLY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

Howard Hickman

In

"Blue Blood"

Bitterly exposing social "Blue Bloods" theme rings true to every day life. "Should a Doctor Tell Professional Secrets to save a girl from base marriage?"

WAR NEWS AND GIRLS YOU KNOW



MARGUERITE CLARK in Rich Man, Poor Man A Paramount Picture

AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
OPERA HOUSE, TWO DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th and 5th.
ADOLPH ZUKOR presents

Marguerite Clark

In

"RICH MAN, POOR MAN"

From the novel by Maximilian Foster.

A thousand smiles
A little sob
A hundred wiles
A great big throb.

A picture that ranges all the way from farce-comedy to the tensest drama. A picture you'll be glad you saw.

Admission 15c

Sam Bernstein & Co

Wall St Kingston, N.Y.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

SWEATERS FOR MEN

$4.98 Visor Sweaters of good quality and fine make. Can be worn with or without collar. Many shades. Fine or coarse weaves.

Army Style

$2.98

Sleeveless Khaki or Khaki with sleeves and button to the neck. Fine weave. Great for warmth.

SHOWING SWEATERS From $1.00 to $8.00

Men's Underwear

$1.00

Gray wool mixed shirts and drawers at a price that you will not be able to duplicate for some time to come. $1.00 each for shirts and drawers.

Men's Fall Model Suits

$19.75

Suits for young men. Cut on the new military lines, slash pockets, high waist lines, roll lapels, fancy mixtures or plain worsteds, cassimeres and serges.

$25.00

Garments "equal to custom made." Of the finest all wool worsted and cassimere fabrics. Models for the young man and also the more conservative dresser. These garments are exceptional values.

Men's Shoes

$5.95

Crawford and Tuttle Shoes in gun metal and Cordo Calf. Bal and Blucher lasts, button or lace.

Men's Fall Hats

$1.98

The new fall models in cloth hats. Made to stand up under all conditions of weather. Several shades.

$2.50

A big line of felt hats. All the newest shades in browns, grays, greens, blues and blacks. Hats for young men and old.

$3.85

Velour hats, swell shapes in rich blacks, browns, olive and gray. A hat that sells in hat stores for at least $5.00.

Boys' Overcoats

$4.98

Snappy models. Cut full. Made up in rich plain color overcoatings and novelty cloths.

$6.98

Military models with plenty of warmth and leg room in their large folds. Tailored in overcoatings of a distinctive and durable kind.

Mackinaws FOR MEN

$4.98 to $10.00

A variety of shades and patterns. Warm mackinaw cloths. Made up in the latest sport models.

BOYS' "DUBBELBILT" SUITS

$9.75

The trousers of these suits are lined. They have double seat and double knees. The sleeves of the coat have double elbows. The material is cravenetted. These are only a few of many good points of this article.

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS

$3.98 Velvet corduroy, several shades, cut full, good strong pockets. A good, strong work pants.

TROLLEY SERVICE TO PONCKHOCKIE

Alderman Kelly of Fifth Ward Wants Kingston City Line to Run Through, and Colonial Line to Run Only to Rhinebeck Ferry—Other Matters.

Alderman Kelly of the Fifth ward at the regular monthly meeting of the common council held Tuesday evening introduced a resolution requesting the trolley road to run the Kingston City line cars to run through to Ponckhockie instead of the Colonial Line, and have the Colonial Line cars run only as far as the Rhinebeck ferry. President Watts referred the resolution to the committee on railroads and the committee on laws and rules to report back at the November meeting.

Kelly Explains Resolution.

Alderman Kelly, who resides on Lindsley avenue in Ponckhockie, in explaining his resolution said that the majority of residents of Ponckhockie when they wanted to go uptown transferred to the Kingston City Line at the Rhinebeck ferry, and that it was very inconvenient especially when it was stormy weather as they would have to stand out on an exposed corner with no shelter to get under while waiting to board the Kingston City car. He introduced the resolution because he said it was favored by the majority of Ponckhockieites.

His idea was to have the Colonial Line run only as far as the Rhinebeck ferry and the Kingston City run through and he said in his resolution that considering the favorable treatment the trolley road had been accorded by the common council that the trolley road should grant the request without objection.

Wants Early Morning Car.

Alderman Mann of the Sixth ward introduced a resolution following the Kelly resolution that the trolley road run more than one car in the early morning to accommodate the men who work in the shops and boatyards. This resolution was also sent to the same committee.

Echo Of Gas Question.

Attorney F. C. Merritt of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association and Manager C. R. Stull of Kingston Gas & Electric Company were both present at the meeting, but the only echo of the gas question heard that evening was the reading of a communication from the gas company, signed by Mr. Stull, asking that the council kindly give early consideration to the petition recently submitted by the gas company asking for permission to go before the public service commission at Albany for an increase in gas rates.

At the September session of the city fathers action on this petition had been laid over until the November meeting, and the matter was not brought up Tuesday as the communication of the gas company was ordered filed by President Watts.

Tablet On City Hall Wall.

Mayor Canfield appeared before the session and called attention to the tablet that the Kingston War Workers' Association were expecting to erect on the wall in front of the city hall, and said that the association would like to have the consent of the common council to erect the tablet as proposed.

Alderman Roosa moved that consent be granted, which was seconded by Alderman Kelly, and unanimously carried.

In Ye Olde Time.

Alderman Kullman of the Eighth ward said that he wondered if there was not a more appropriate place for the tablet than that proposed. Ever since coming to Kingston he had had a dream, he said, of a central entrance to the city hall grounds and with the tablet placed in the center of the stone wall that dream was shattered. He absolutely had no objections to the tablet, he said, and in fact was most heartily in favor of it, and he even did not have another possible site to suggest, he said.

Mayor Canfield said that he had an old cut at his office which showed a central entrance by steps to the city hall grounds, but somehow that idea had been abandoned and the present entrances arranged for. He said that by the council granting consent to placing the tablet as proposed it did not revoke the right of the council to later move the tablet if so desired.

Registration Days.

City Clerk Doremus called the attention of the aldermen to the fact that October 11 and 12, and 18 and 19, were registration days and that the polling places should be ready. Only the inspectors will serve and the new election districts will be used for the first time.

City Court Flag.

Judge Schirick sent in a request for a flag to be displayed in the city court room, and Alderman Schick of the Third ward announced that he had ordered a flag.

20th Regiment Flag.

A communication was received from the old 20th Regiment in which it was stated that owing to the change in the heating system in the old Senate House it led to the belief that the regimental flag of the old 20th would be damaged and asked permission to place the flag in the city hall. The communication was signed by William Vallette, E. J. Nichols and Silas W. Perrine, a committee of three, who had been appointed at the annual reunion to take up the matter.

The request was unanimously granted and was referred to the committee on buildings, Mayor Canfield and President Watts to arrange to receive the flag and find a suitable place ot display it in the city hall.

Next Meeting Nov. 12.

As the November session of the city fathers falls on Election Day on motion of Alderman Schick it was decided to meet Tuesday evening, November 12, instead.

The council then adjourned.

President Watts presided at the session with Aldermen Preston, Roosa, Schick, Schilp, Kelly, Mann, Kirchner, Kullmann, Powell and Higgins present. The absentees were Aldermen Connelly, Hull and Purvis.

Street Show Case Wrecked.

A glass show case used for displaying ladies' hats by Alice A. Burhans, milliner, over the E. T. Stelle & Son shoe store, standing for a number of years on the sidewalk on Wall street near John, was knocked over Tuesday afternoon and the glass broken and framework wrecked beyond repair. An open door on a passing automobile passing down Wall street struck the show case and caused the wreck.

Optimistic Thought.

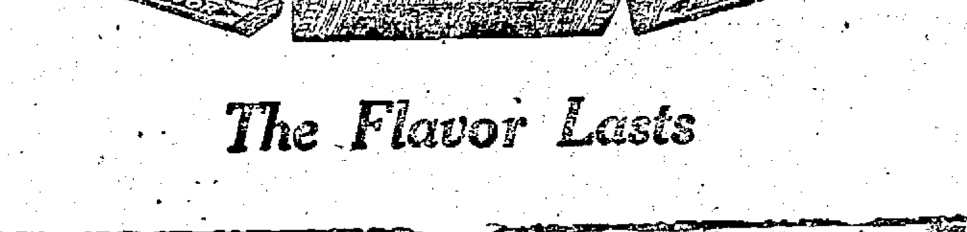
Concealing secrets is sometimes no less advantageous to a man than eloquence.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war—

Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

Where Merit Counts

Thousands of testimonials could be published of what Heneph's Stomach Tablets have done, but you are not interested in what they have done for others, but what they will do for you. If you have indigestion or stomach trouble try them today, with a written guarantee if not benefited they cost you nothing. Contain no harmful ingredients.

25c at All Druggists.

will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, Kingston, New York, on October 14th, 1918, at twelve o'clock noon, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: One piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Kingston, County of Ulster, and state of New York, bounded and described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate on the northerly side of Henry street, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Henry street where the division line between the lands of Westbrook and the property hereby conveyed intersects the northerly side of said street, and runs from thence easterly along said Henry street thirty (30) feet, thence northerly on line parallel with the easterly boundary line of said Westbrook a distance of eighty-eight (88) feet and six (6) inches to property of Maria Quirk now or formerly thence westerly and parallel with Henry street thirty (30) feet to the easterly line of said Westbrook, thence southerly along said line of Westbrook eighty-eight (88) feet six (6) inches to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises which were conveyed to the parties of the first part by Maria Quirk by deed bearing date February 24, 1897, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Ulster in book 325 of deeds at page 368.

Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage held by The Rondout Savings Bank on which there was due September 12th, 1918, $1,081.73 and also subject to taxes due in the sum of $71.12 with interest from August 19th, 1918.

Dated September 17th, 1918.

EVERETT FOWLER, Referee.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney for Plaintiffs, 32 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—Deborah S. Barnhart against William Miller and Ann Miller, his wife; Kate Burger; Frank Miller and Lizzie Miller, his wife; James Miller and Lizzie Miller, his wife; Agnes Miller; Harry Forbes and Helen Forbes, his wife and John Allen.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 20th day of August 1918, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, Ulster county, New York, on the 5th day of October 1918 at twelve o'clock noon of that day: ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and state of New York and is described as follows, viz: being at a place called Lapgolah in said town; beginning in the northeast corner of lot No. 29 at a heap of stones thence running along lot No. 29 N 48° 28' W 45 to a heap of stones thence N 41° E 7' 80 to stones then S 49° W 4.95 to a heap of stones then S 37° E 12.28 to stones in bounds of Frederick C. Markle then along his line as it runs S 27° 10' W 4.32 to a heap of stones thence S 20° E 20.00 to stones in a brook the S. W. corner of Frederick C. Markle aforesaid then 77° 20' E 1.16 along side Markle to a heap of stones then S 14° 30' W 3.00 to place of beginning, containing 30 acres three roods and six rods courses to be taken as needle pointed 1901 and the above includes the premises described in a quit claim deed dated November 18, 1907, executed by Charles J. Miller to the party of the first part herein and all the above described property is the same as was conveyed in a deed executed by William F. Cole, Jr., and wife to William Miller and Mary Miller by deed dated December 20, 1872 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 178 at page 563 and etc., on March 12, 1872.

Dated August 20th, 1918.

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION

W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

IN EFFECT SEPT. 8, 1918.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., †6:30, s7:10 a. m.; †2:15 p. m.

Union Sta., †7:10, s7:40 a. m.; †2:38 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., †11:45 a. m.; s5:58, †7:19 p. m.

Rondout Sta., †12:05 m.; s6:15, †7:40 p. m.

† Daily except Sunday. s Sunday only.

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11.05, 11:50 a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:30, 6:25 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff 7:15, 8:10, 9:25, 10:00, 10:45, 11:25 a. m.; 12:10, 12:50, 1:45, 2:25, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25 5:10, 6:00, 6:55 p. m.

On May 30, July 4 and September 2, the ferry will make the following extra trips:

Leave Kingston 7:30, 8:20, 9:07 p. m.

Leave Rhinecliff, 7:50, 8:40, 9:32 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna L. Harford, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Arthur G. Carr, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 1 Pearl street, Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the first day of April, 1919.

Dated, September 24, 1918.

ARTHUR G. CARR, As Administrator, etc., of Anna L. Harford, Deceased.

V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Isaac Davis, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George Card and Milton C. Shultis, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Milton C. Shultis, 54 Hinsdorf St., in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1918.

Dated May 21st, 1918.

MILTON C. SHULTIS, GEO. CARD, Executors.

Allen S. Reynolds, Attorney, 43 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Don't carry water or do without. Install a **CANFIELD PUMP** Large line. Also Tanks, Hose, Engines, etc.



CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal, Engineers' and Farm Machinery. Spray Materials.

(The Big Downtown Store.)

16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Aloysius A. Heidrich, late of the town of Wawarsing, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ulysses G. Heidrich and Charles Heidrich, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Ulysses G. Heidrich at Kerhonkson in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 20th day of March, 1919.

Dated September 2, 1918.

ULYSSES G. HEIDRICH, CHARLES HEIDRICH, As Executors of Will of Aloysius A. Heidrich, Deceased.

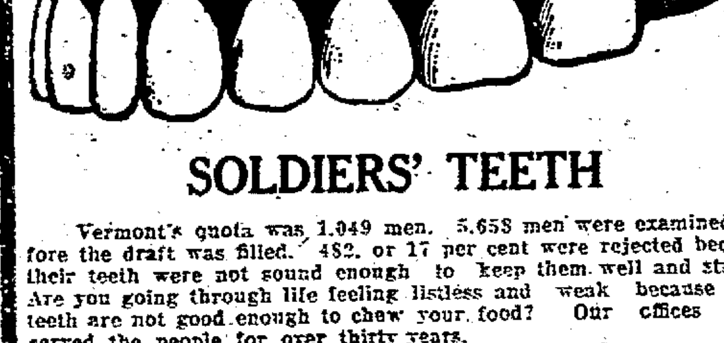
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Abram Simmons, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary Russell, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frank W. Brooks, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of November, 1918.

Dated April 30, 1918.

MARY RUSSELL, Administratrix.

Frank W. Brooks, Attorney, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.



SOLDIERS' TEETH

Vermont's quota was 1,049 men. 5,658 men were examined before the draft was filled. 482, or 17 per cent were rejected because their teeth were not sound enough to keep them well and strong. Are you going through life feeling listless and weak because your teeth are not good enough to chew your food? Our offices have served the people for over thirty years.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION TO FEMALE SHIRT OPERATORS !

To all sewing machine operators and those desiring to learn this work, we offer the following inducements:

GOOD WAGES (Based on Ability) EXPERT INSTRUCTION

$7.00 Per Week For Beginners

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

45-47 Pine Grove Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ira Davenport, late of the town of Rochester, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Walter Davenport, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Walter Davenport, Accord, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 5th day of February, 1919.

Dated July 31, 1918.

WALTER DAVENPORT, As Executor of Will of Ira Davenport, Deceased.

V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—Mary Murphy and Catherine Murphy against Maria Quirk and Ors.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made herein September 17th, 1918, and on that day entered in Ulster County Clerk's office, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named,



WAKEFULNESS OVERCOME

How? A glass of Borden's Malted Milk at bedtime—hot—piping hot.

Not a medicine or drug. Just a pleasant, soothing, relaxing, partially predigested food-drink of pure milk and cereals.

Insist on Borden's—the Improved Malted Milk.

Borden's MALTED MILK

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts. George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S Winne,
Everett Fowler D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,
Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen
Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Oct. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1 1919, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1918.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger. George Hutton.
H. R. Brigham. G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
David Burgevin. W. R Harrison,
Howard Chipp. J. M. Schaeffer.
Abram V. DeGraff, Wm C. Shafer,
Philip Elting. C. S. Wood,
Ogden F Wrnne.

For the six months ending June 30, 1918, interest will be credited July 1st, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before Oct. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until January 1st, 1919, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft checks, post office order or express and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY

[illegible]

To the Above Named Defendant

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

[illegible]

Kingston, N. Y.

[illegible]

HONOR ROLL TABLET FUND COMPLETED

The balance of collection of funds for the Patriots' Roll of Honor Tablet, given out by plants and business concerns at the meeting of the Industrial Workers' Association are as follows, completing the tablet fund. Most of the big concerns in the following list have collected from employes other moneys duly reported:

Previously reported	$2,888 75
Central Trade and Labor Council	10 00
Street department	2 00
P. J. Halloran	1 00
Cornell repair shops	1 00
Paid fire department	19 00
Jacob Rice & Son	13 00
State of N. Y. Nat. Bank.	3 00
Kingston Ship Building Corporation	3 75
U. S. Lace Mills	14 50
Fred Dahle	1 00
Herbert Brush Co.	25 00
Sydney Hudson	5 00
Byrnes Bros.	11 00
Schoonmaker & Conners	75
Cash	1 25
Total	$3,000 00

With hearty congratulations from the men who chiefly carry through the big war funds campaigns and who told the assembled industrial workers at the city hall Tuesday night that they had proven themselves an organized body 100 per cent efficient in raising public funds, the announcement came that the total amount of money fixed on for the Patriots' Honor Roll Tablet, was raised to a penny. Just $3,000.

The industrial workers of Kingston before separating for their homes voted to maintain their organization and give its services to future campaigns to raise public funds, whenever its services may be welcomed.

The mayor advised the association to do this and declared that such an organization of industrial workers of the city would be a good thing for the employers as well as for the employes and a good thing for the city."

Style of the Tablet.

The tablet is practically decided on. The common council granted the right to project the stone wall along Broadway in the front center of the city hall grounds. This means that a double right angle stone wall will be built out, projecting not to exceed 12 inches. from the stone coping of the park, the dimensions approximating seven feet in length and corresponding in height to the park enclosing wall of which it will be a part.

A good idea of what it will be is obtained in the appearance of a neatly cut stone abutment.

Each corner will support an ornamental post bearing a light. Two lights which the city will maintain, standing forward a few inches and a little to one side of the face of the tablet will give it light during the dark hours.

Heroes Faces Never To Be Darkened.

"So you see this will be a twenty-four hour tablet," said the mayor. At night as well as by day all who pass will be able to read the names of Kingston's heroes who in the greatest world war fought for their country and whose faces must never be darkened."

The mayor who is chairman of the finance committee of the Industrial Workers' Patriots' Roll of Honor Tablet Association, stated briefly and clearly the situation as to cost. At the same time in behalf of the tablet committee he reported the kind of tablet that has been agreed on.

The tablet is provisionally designed of bronze, both frame and face, and is to be sunk into the projecting wall above described. It is the same design as The Freeman illustrated. It is made in the style of an ornamental wide frame and body, all bronze, 3 feet 10 inches high and approximately 6 feet 6 inches long. The face of the tablet, which is to be set into this frame, will not be inscribed until after the war when the names of Kingston's heroes can be fully obtained and accuracy insured.

So that the figures in cost given by the Gorham Company of New York covers all expenses of making and installing the tablet with the roll of names. There may be an inscription—a patriotic device—but nothing of that nature was announced by the mayor. It was spoken of by him incidentally.

Cost of Tablet.

The tablet as it will be set up is divided into 110 columns, each column containing 21 spaces, each space supposedly large enough to contain the longest name. This would indicate space for less than 2,400 names. The company's figures which the mayor indicated are acceptable to the association, are $2,875 including installing the tablet.

The names are first to be shown on the tablet under glass; printed on card board. When the war is over they can be set into the tablet in relief letters in bronze. The cost of the stone base is estimated at $175. This brings the total cost to the association of $3,050. But the Board of Public Works may be asked to construct the stone projection as a lighting feature to the park which would then reduce the cost to the association. And the city is expected to maintain the lights.

The only expense, then, that is to follow is for putting the names in bronze which the mayor figures will cost between $300 and $400. But the public is assured that the funds are now in the hands of the treasurer and it is not expected that the association will need further contributions.

Talk on Bargains in Post Cards.

The mayor suggested souvenir post cards to show a picture of the tablet to be sent to the boys. This caused a member to move an appropriation, but the mayor assured the enterprising gentleman, with his (the mayor's) official smile at 100 per cent width, that he had a better scheme. He would get a cut from the manufacturers of the tablet and have the cards printed here.

"And that will be free," added the mayor which was greeted with a burst of laughter

"They'll willingly furnish the cut for the advertising they'll get," interjected County Judge Jenkins.

All Business Cleaned Up.

The final touch to the business that every speaker declared had been put through efficiently and quickly, and, as County Judge Jenkins said, without harassing and unseemly waste of time spent in talking, came with the appointment of a purchasing committee, which is empowered to clean up the business entirely; get the names and the tablet in place and exercise full power of the association. The purchasing committee is:

Mayor Palmer Canfield, Thomas Kelly, president of the association; August Spruck, the secretary of the association, also secretary of the committee, and Thomas Rice and Scott Van Keuren.

Society for Permanent Help.

The speakers of the evening were the mayor, Judge Jenkins, William C. DeWitt, Sydney Hudson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph Herbert, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Every speaker was heartily applauded, and Judge Schirick's court room was fairly well filled with the attendance.

The striking feature of every address, in addition to the patriotism expressed, was the wonderfully expeditious and quiet manner in which the funds were raised and the business transacted. It was generally expressed that the association of the workers in Kingston's industries can act more effectively in raising funds for war purposes in the plants than can the outsiders.

It was Secretary Hudson's first appearance in a public speech in Kingston and President Joseph Herbert following Hudson said he had watched Kingston's new citizen make his appearance before the curtain with deep interest, "to see how he starts in here," Mr. Herbert added with a smile. Mr. Hudson has been here only three weeks.

"I am satisfied that he knows how to start and has started right," said Mr. Herbert closing his remarks.

The association then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

NOONAN DIED LIKE A HERO.

Testifies John G. Reilly In Letter From France.

John G. Reilly, who is in France and been with the Pershing forces chasing the Hun, writes a short but interesting letter to Miss Jennie Reilly, of 317 Clinton avenue. In it he states that John Noonan of Kingston, was the first one of old Company M killed, and died like a hero. Private Reilly writes as follows:

France, August 30, 1918.

Dear Jen.—Just a few lines to let you know I am well and hope all at home are the same.

I am out of the line for a little rest. I suppose you read in the casualty list the names of some of our Kingston boys. John Noonan was the first one of our old Co. M to fall. His home is uptown in Kingston. Now if you happen to see any of his folks you can tell them for me that he died like a hero and his body was given a full military burial.

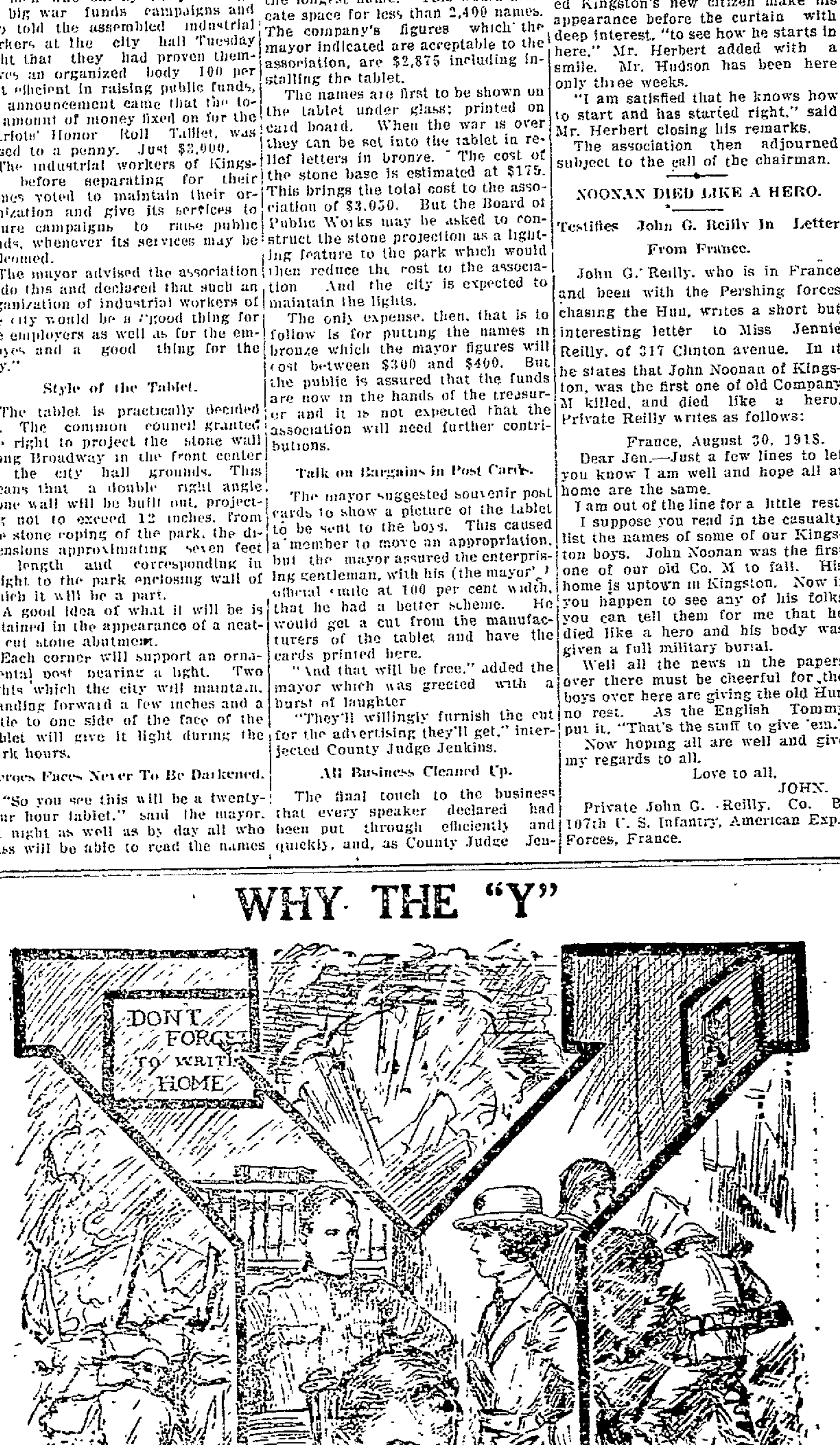
Well all the news in the papers over there must be cheerful for the boys over here are giving the old Hun no rest. As the English Tommy put it, "That's the stuff to give 'em."

Now hoping all are well and give my regards to all.

Love to all,
JOHN.

Private John G. Reilly, Co. B, 107th U. S. Infantry, American Exp. Forces, France.

WHY THE "Y"



By DANIEL HENDERSON

WHAT do you build when you build a "Y"?
A home-roof under a foreign sky!
A little house by the side of the road
Where a brother eases his pressing load!
Where still the Good Samaritan
May come and be a friend to man!
Where a lonesome lad, in a woman's eyes,
Can see his mother's face arise!
Where a chap can write what he longs to say
To a true blue girl in the U. S. A.!
Where there are a hundred brands of joy
To [illegible] come and cheer a homesick boy!

Where caste is banished, and sect is gone,
But the Ten Commandments thunder on!
Where Youth gains manhood to deny
The ceaseless lure of the Lorelei.
Where America spans the seas to dwell
With her knightly men on the rim of hell!

A hut that father's love has founded!
A place that mother's love has bounded!
A spot by sweetheart's love surrounded!
A taste of home for hearts that sigh—
It is this you build when you build a "Y."

BUY THE 4th LIBERTY BOND

Women's Jersey Dresses

The popular dresses for the Fall season are these beautiful wool Jerseys, they come in taupe, purple, pequin, plum and mode, made in the panel and overskirt effect elaborately silk braided and button trimmed. Priced .... **$22.50 to $35.00**

Silk Petticoats

Silk petticoats of taffeta and silk Jersey tops and all Jersey, also changeable taffetas. All colors; excellent values for

$4.50 to $7.95

Heavy Coating

54 inch heavy boucle coatings in plaid weave designs, rich dark color combinations. Excellent for winter wear.

$3.50 to $6.00

Outing Flannel Gowns

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns, plain and braid trimmed; all sizes; priced

$1.25 to $2.50

New Dress Gingham

Beautiful Scotch Zephyr Plaid Ginghams, 30 inches wide, come in rich color combinations, interwoven with mercerized silk. Priced, yd

65c

Women's Chamoisette Gloves

Women's Chamoisette Gloves in khaki, grey, chamois, tan, white and black. Priced

$1.25

Women's Bath Robes

A wonderful showing of Women's Bath Robes in the newest designs, light and dark colors, scrolls, floral and Indian patterns, plain and satin trimmed Priced

$3.75 to $6.50

Men's Wool Underwear

WE SELL THE FAMOUS CARTER'S—COLLINS—TIVOLI

CARTER'S Union Suits, the most comfortable one-piece garment that any man would want to wear, all wool, heavy weight, all sizes....$5.50

CARTER'S Union Suits—Medium weight wool, gray and natural, all sizes, prices ..$4.00

COLLINS two piece Undershirt and Drawers—finest Australian wool, single and double breasted shirts, limited amount to sell. Complete line of sizes. Priced ....$3.50 and $4.00 each

ROOTS Tivoli wool underwear in finest grade, heavy weight, all wool shirts and drawers, priced each $3.50

ROOTS Tivoli wool underwear, medium weight, shirt and drawers. Priced each ..$3.00

ROOTS Tivoli wool underwear, also medium weight garment, a little coarser wool, shirt and drawers. Priced $2.50

HUDSON MILLS wool underwear, light weight garments, fine weave, natural, shirt and drawers $2.00

Men's Wool Socks

Fine Cashmere, black, good weight, pair, $1.00

Men's heavy boot sock, black mixed, pair, 69c

Men's Natural Wool Socks, in three grades, 75c, 85c and $1

Men's Cotton Socks

Men's heavy rider and driver socks, black only, pair 25c

Men's finest Cotton Socks, Shaw-knit, black, good weight, pair 35c

Men's Lisle Hose, black, tan, gray, navy, white .... 35c and 39c

Men's fine full fashioned black Lisle Hose, extra quality, pair 65c

Women's Fine Neckwear

Our line of Women's fine Fall Neckwear is now complete—rich and dainty, in the new fringed Satins, fancy lace, embroidered Georgette and sheer organdie, both collars and collars and cuff sets, also handsome silk and satin vestees, 50c to $10.

We pride ourselves in being the Neckwear Store of Kingston.

Army Blankets

Fine wool Army Blankets, khaki color, plain bound and bordered weight 5 pounds, 64x84 and 72x84 inches. Priced .... $12.00 and $17.00 pair

Save Your Fruit Pits

G. A. HART and CO. KINGSTON, N.Y.

Save Your Fruit Pits

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, planned to conserve time labor and money, to save the foods that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are Victory Menus in more senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture and endorsed by the New York State Food Commission.

Thursday.

Breakfast—Fresh grapes. Pinhead oatmeal cooked in milk. *Cocoanut and corn cake. Coffee.

Lunch or Supper—Vegetable hash. Victory bread. *Sliced peaches. Cocoa.

Dinner—Reheated corned beef. Scotch potatoes. *Victory bread. Apple roulettes.

*May be omitted and still leave a balanced meal.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

Cocoanut and Corn Cake.

Mix ¾ cup grated cocoanut with ½ cup cornmeal, ½ cup barley flour, 2 tablespoons honey or syrup, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 beaten eggs and ½ cup sour cream or milk. Grease pan, heat it very hot, turn in the mixture, pour ¾ cup of milk on top and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Scotch Potatoes.

Put 1 pint of small potatoes and 1 pint of small peeled onions into a pan, cover with milk, add salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon of butter. Steam, boil or bake until done.

Apple Roulettes.

Use any conservation baking powder biscuit dough. Roll the dough very thin, brush with melted butter and spread with 1 cup of chopped apples, mixed with ¾ cup maple sugar, and 1 tablespoon of cinnamon. Roll firmly like a jelly roll, cut in ¾ inch slices, place in a buttered pan, and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve with hot liquid sauce.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus, which cannot be found in cook books, may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2361—A Practical Set of Clothes For An Infant.

This set comprises a cloak with cape, a dress, a cap and a kimono jacket. For the cloak, one could use serge, silk or satin, gabardine, Bedford cord, corduroy, or albatross. The dress could be of lawn, cambric, batiste or mull. The cap of any seasonable material, and the kimono of flannel, cashmere, silk or linen.

The pattern comprises all of the styles illustrated. It is cut in one size only. The cloak requires 3⅜ yards. The dress requires 2⅝ yards. The cap requires ½ yard. The kimono requires ¾ yard of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1918-1919 catalogue, containing 550 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Small Boy Mindeth It Not.

Curfew now rings at 8 o'clock at night but the small boy does not mind the warning for there is no one to molest him nor make him afraid. When the clock is set back one hour on October 27, the youngsters, with no fear for draft before them for some years to come, will gain another hour for play, unless their parents or the police take them in hand and see that they are off the streets after curfew rings.

Picture-Transmitting Set.

An apparatus for transmitting pictures electrically is among the latest scientific toys. It is described and illustrated in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The sending and receiving instruments are synchronized by a steel rod, although another system may be used for longer-range work. A photograph must first be reproduced on a copper plate, which is rolled over the cylindrical platen of the sending machine. A needle held against it travels from one end of the roll to the other, and the picture is reproduced on paper at the other end of the line.

MEDICAL MEN TO MEET IN KINGSTON

Thursday Morning the Third District Branch of the New York State Association Meets at Y. M. C. A.—An Important Session.

The Third District Branch of the Medical Society of the State of New York, comprising the counties of Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Columbia, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster, will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Mayor Canfield will deliver an address of welcome and Dr. James R. Nelson, president of the Ulster County Medical Society, will also welcome the physicians. An interesting program has been arranged for the morning session and at 12 o'clock noon the physicians will be taken for an auto ride around the Ashokan reservoir and will sit down to dinner at the Watson Hollow Inn.

Officers will be elected at the session and interesting medical addresses will be delivered by prominent physicians.

Dr. Luther Emerick of Saugerties, president of the Third District Branch, will have charge of the scientific discussion.

Dr Floyd M. Crandall, secretary of the Medical Society of the State of New York, will speak, and Dr. L Duncan Bulkley of New York city, a specialist on skin diseases, will speak on the medical treatment of cancer.

"Unusual Cases of Ectopic Pregnancy" will be the subject of Dr. Alvah H. Traver's address. He is a practicing physician of Albany

The session promises to be one of the most important ever held and it is expected that there will be a large representation of physicians present

ALLABEN.

Alleben, Oct 1.—George Clearwater of New York city was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Clearwater, last week

Mr and Mrs Harry Coddington and family, Edgar Hutchburgh and Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker of New York city spent the week end in their summer home in this place.

Orpha Krom who has been quite ill is able to be out again.

Anna Risley is teacher at Lake Hill. She was at her home the week end

Mabel M Van Keuren of Newark N J is spending a short vacation at her home. She expects to go in service soon.

The Rev S E Sargeant expects to go to New York this week for treatment He has been quite ill for the past two weeks

Mrs Ferdinand Hasbrouck of Franklin, N. Y., is a guest of her parents at Shandaken

The Fulton Club dance was well attended last Friday evening The Glenbrook will give a dance Saturday evening of this week.

Mr. Marsans and family have returned All were pleased to see them back again

Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick and her son, Fred, who enlisted in the navy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs George H Gulnick last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs George H. Gulnick have received several letters from Ben the past week E J. Colwell received a cablegram from his son, Edward J. Colwell, Jr., who had been severely wounded in France that he would soon be home. We were all sorry to hear that he had his right arm amputated, but he was getting along fine.

Mrs. McKenzie and children of Big Indian were guests of Mrs. R F. Pearsall last Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. R. Keller and son, Richard Keller of Newark were guests of R. F. Pearsall the week end

Hiram Whispell still continues very ill at his home on Allaben Heights.

Leon Buley and Frank Hinckle of Shandaken have been called for examination this Tuesday at Napanoch.

Captain Roberts and family of New York city were guests at dinner with Mr. and Mrs George H. Gulnick on Monday of this week.

Benjamin Gulnick of Phoenicia was a guest of his brother, George H. Gulnick, last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Miller and son were the guests of Mrs Edward Dutcher last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Myers of Highland was a guest of John Evans a few days last week.

The questionnaires keep the men and boys very busy just now.

The Red Cross Auxiliary meets every Wednesday this month to sew in the Shandaken M. E. Church Hall. After this month the auxiliary will be divided for the winter months.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN District of New York—In the matter of Louis Simrin and Samuel Cohen, individually and as co-partners, trading at Simrin & Cohen of Greenfield, Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupts. No. 29653.

Notice is given that Louis Simrin and Louis Cohen, individually and as co-partners, trading as Simrin & Cohen, bankrupts, have applied for a discharge from all their debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in post office building, Manhattan, New York city, on Monday, November 4th, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., October 30, 1918.

AMOS VAN ETTEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN District of New York—In the matter of Herman Mankes of Ellenville, Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No. 29652.

Notice is given that Herman Mankes, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in post office building, Manhattan, New York city, on Monday, November 4th, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted

Dated Kingston, N. Y., October 30, 1918.

AMOS VAN ETTEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

WHY

A Target That Swings Is Not Hard to Hit

It is a strange thing that the novice will almost invariably try to hit the bull's-eye of a swinging target when it is at the center or in the lowest position. This is decidedly the incorrect method, and the expert knows better. He knows that the time to shoot is at the end of the swing. In fact, any one will arrive ultimately at the same conclusion, for a little thought will convince him that a target is the more easily hit when at a standstill, or at the end of a vibration.

The moving target as a rule has the largest bull's-eye, and is often one of the easiest to strike, if you happen to know how.

Simply aim at the point where the center of the target stops and wait till it returns. Then, bing! Your friend gives one of those sickly smiles and pays for the shots. Then he wastes another quarter trying to do something that he does not comprehend. "Simple if you only know how."

CAN STOP ANNOYING HABIT

How Habitual Snorer May Cure Himself of Practice That Is Injurious to the Health.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who conducts a department of foods, sanitation and health in Good Housekeeping, invites inquiry from readers, and in doing so lays himself open to surprising requests. A woman recently asked the doctor why her sister snored and how she could be cured of the unpleasant accomplishment. Doctor Wiley gave the following explanation of snoring:

"Snoring takes place only when the mouth is open and almost always when one is sleeping on his back. Adenoids or other obstructions to the nasal passages are frequent causes of snoring. Usually snoring is prevented by sleeping on one's side. Mechanically an elastic band under the chin and over the top of the head will keep the mouth closed. The annoyance which is caused to other people by snoring is by no means the worst feature of this trouble. The air that enters the lungs directly through the mouth is more likely to carry dust and infection into the lungs than if the breathing takes place through the nasal passages. These passages are tortuous in character, and the particles carried in the air stick to the mucous membranes of the air passages. Thus the lungs are protected from infection."

How Salutations Differ.

The natives of different countries vary in their salutations. Binghi meeting Binghi after a long separation remarks "Yah!" or something to that effect. Torres Strait islanders grunt their greetings. Some Papuans raise their arms, others shout the name of the newly arrived. Javanese are fond of a long, complicated address of welcome. In some South Sea islands noses are rubbed, in others the hands are held up palms outwards. But all take to the white man's fashion of shaking hands. Once, when traveling along the beach near the Vailala river (Papua), a wrinkled old heathen rushed out from a small village, placed himself directly in my path, spat on his hand, held it out and said "Tomorrow! tomorrow!" Farewells are often impressive. In southeast Papua they have a so-long that acutely conveys the idea of sadness at parting. It is "Eo-o-o, Eo-o-o-o!" and when half-a-hundred are chanting it the long-drawn-out "o" is one of the saddest sounds imaginable.

Why Will Should Be Exercised.

There is only one way to keep the will active, and that is by exercising it. The will is like the muscles, for even the finest of athletes soon gets out of condition unless he exercises. A man ought to do every day something that he does not care to do, just for the sake of exercising his will. That sort of exercise keeps it in condition, ready for the harder things of life when they occur, and, above all, prepared for emergencies that may spring up. The doctrine of preparedness is much better understood now than it was at the beginning of last year. It is as true for the individual as the nation. It may cost a good deal of time and energy and money, but it saves in the end.

How Pipes May Be Cleaned.

A handy scraper for cleaning rust, frost, paint, etc., from pipes or round rods is provided with a bronze head in which two curved, beveled blades are pivotally fastened above a pipe, half encircling it. It is shown in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. A similar tool, called a pipe cleaner, is equipped with a pneumatic hammer. The light blow delivered by means of the hammer makes the cleaner especially suited for removing a brittle coating of any kind, while the scraper is better adapted to removing a gummy substance.

How to Tell Iron From Steel.

The repairer of machinery often has to select pieces of metal from the scrap heap to make repairs on various machines, and is at a loss to know whether the metal he has selected is iron or steel. By the following method wrought iron, cast iron and mild steel are easily distinguished from each other. File a bright spot on the metal and place a drop of nitric acid on the spot and leave for a few minutes.

The spot will appear ash-gray on wrought iron, brownish-black on mild steel and a deep black on cast iron.

SEVEN WAR WORK RELIEF AGENCIES JOIN IN DRIVE

Recognized Great Organizations Representing All Creeds and Elements Welded Into One.

$170,500,000 IS THE GOAL.

Plan of War Department to Avoid Waste of Energy and Duplication of Effort Enthusiastically Adopted and Unity Is Achieved.

WHAT GENERAL PERSHING NEEDS

"Give me nine men who have a hut and I will have a more effective fighting force than if I had ten men without it."

—General Pershing.

On November 11 the American people will start a one week's drive to raise the largest amount of money ever given outright by any people in the history of the world.

The drive will be a new thing under the sun. For the first time Protestants, Catholics and Jews, forgetting all their differences, will line up shoulder to shoulder, welding their individual organizations together in their common devotion to the boys in the cantonments and over there. This amalgamation of the seven great agencies engaged in war work is one of the fine developments which have been brought about by the war and under the wise guidance of President Wilson.

The seven organizations which together will make this united appeal are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council and K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. Each of them will need funds this Fall, each had planned a separate campaign for support. Now, acting on the suggestion of the President's letter of September 5, the seven campaigns will be rolled into one. The American people will be spared the burden of seven separate appeals, and the nation will have an opportunity to demonstrate splendidly that men and women of all creeds at home can work together, as men of all creeds over there are fighting and dying together.

Dr. John R. Mott, whom President Wilson has spoken of as one of the ablest and most useful men of his generation, has been selected Director General of the drive. It is interesting to note that Dr. Mott's name was placed in nomination by John G. Agar of the National Catholic War Council and seconded by Mortimer L. Schiff of the Jewish Welfare Board. The general committee having the campaign in charge contains such well known names as Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities; George W. Perkins Chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation; James F. Phelan of Hornblower and Weeks, Honorable Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France; Cleveland H. Dodge, George Gordon Battle, Mrs Henry P. Davison and Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank.

In every city, county and town the campaign will be in charge of the biggest men of the community.

Together these seven organizations represent a work that is staggering in its proportions. They have more than 15,000 uniformed workers, standing shoulder to shoulder with the boys every step of the way from home to the front line trenches. They operate more than 3,600 buildings and ship 500 tons of supplies to the boys in France every week. Fifteen miles of film set sail for the other side each week under their direction, and the regular weekly attendance of soldiers and sailors at their motion picture shows is more than 2,500,000. The Bibles furnished to the boys since the war broke out would, if piled one on another, make a pile more than twenty miles high.

"Morale," said Napoleon, "is an other factors in war as three to one." By which he meant that one man who is kept contented and happy is better than three men who are discouraged and homesick. It is the business of these seven great agencies to help maintain morale. They are keeping up the fine fighting edge of our boys, and by their ministrations, helping to put added power into our army and navy and so hasten the hour of victory when they will bring our boys home again.

It is predicted by national leaders that this great victory drive will "go over the top" in a larger way than any campaign that has preceded it.

MILITARY AIDED BY AUTOMOBILES

Real Significance of Motorcar in Transportation Problems of Present Day.

SOLDIERS MUST BE CARRIED

Food and Other Necessities Must Be Transported t Them Without Delay—Conservation of Gasoline Is Important.

H. H. Franklin, president of a large automobile concern, in a recent address before a large number of automobile dealers and owners, pointed out the real significance of the motor car in the transportation problems of today.

"America is at war no / in the fullest sense," s ted Mr. Franklin, "and under such conditions come natural transportation difficulties incident to efficient military operations. Not only mus millions of troops be transported from place to place, but food and other necessities must also be carried to them without delay.

War Needs Are Primary.

"Military needs, absolutely and properly, must have preference, and with the railroads taxed to their limits manufacturers must find some other means of forming a regular and satisfactory contact between themselves and their public.

"This problem is already finding answer in the use of automobiles and motor trucks. Not only are regularly scheduled automobile express lines being opened up between different cities throughout the East, but manufacturers are finding it advisable to furnish their salesmen with automobiles in order that they may not be dependent upon unsatisfactory train service.

"The results in all cases where motor vehicles are being tried seem highly satisfactory, and it is quite likely that even after the war is over and conditions have again become normal, that a greater appreciation will be had of the desirability of automobile transportation.

Drive-Away Satisfactory.

"For example, the war has brought about with our firm the necessity for insisting that dealers in adjacent territory, or even territory within several hundred miles, come to the factory and drive what cars they order home themselves instead of having them shipped. This has proved very satisfactory, and, as even under normal conditions, several days could be saved, it is quite likely to be continued right along.

"Another important outcome of the war is the greater consideration automobile owners are giving to the gasoline their cars consume for each mile they are run. In the past little thought has been given to this question, but now, with our double need for gasoline the issue must be faced.

"War requirements alone are over 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline per day, and as the total daily production in the United States is but 6,940,000 gallons, the greatest conservation is necessary in order that a shortage may not occur."

DON'T ABUSE THE SPOTLIGHT

Its Free Use Is Sure to Be Legislated Against Unless Drivers Restrain Themselves.

Don't abuse the privileges a spotlight gives you. This light is wonderfully helpful when properly used, but damnable when misused. Its free use is sure to be legislated against severely unless drivers curb some present propensities. Always carry the spotlight higher than the other lights. Never flash it on a vehicle which is approaching—it's blinding. Use it to light up the road surface and to define ditches, but never on another car.

PLEASE REMEMBER

To say and to write:

Passenger car or motorcar—not "pleasure car."

Runnabout or roadster—not "speedster" or "sport car."

And this is the reason:

Eighty to 90 per cent of the use of motorcars is for utilitarian ends.

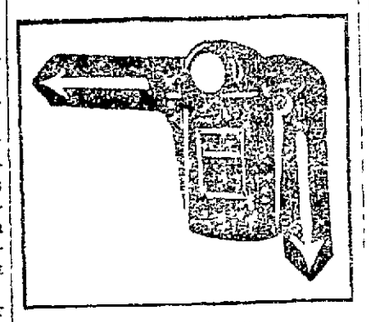
The United States farm loan board has listed the automobile as a necessary farm equipment, for the purchase of which the farmer may borrow money under the board's plan for aiding agriculture. The motorcar is just as necessary equipment for the business man.

The United States fuel administration in its ruling that garages and service stations might use light and heat on the so-called fuelless days definitely recognized the motorcar as a public utility.

TURNING CORNERS AT NIGHT

Invention of New Yorker Does Away With Necessity of Wigwagging Arm Outside Car.

The autoist who in the daytime wigwags one arm outside his car to indicate that he is going to stop or turn will at night be relieved of that duty when the invention of a New Yorker becomes a permanent attachment of



Lights for Turning Corners.

motor cars. This is a combined tail light and electric semaphore with two lighted, arrow-shaped hands.

According to Electrical Experimenter, two buttons are attached to the steering wheel—one to indicate a turn to the right and one to the left. When both buttons are pushed the signal is set at stop, after the fashion of a railroad signal.

AUTO HELPS TRADE BALANCE

Motor Vehicles Require Little Cargo Space in Shipping in Proportion to Their Value.

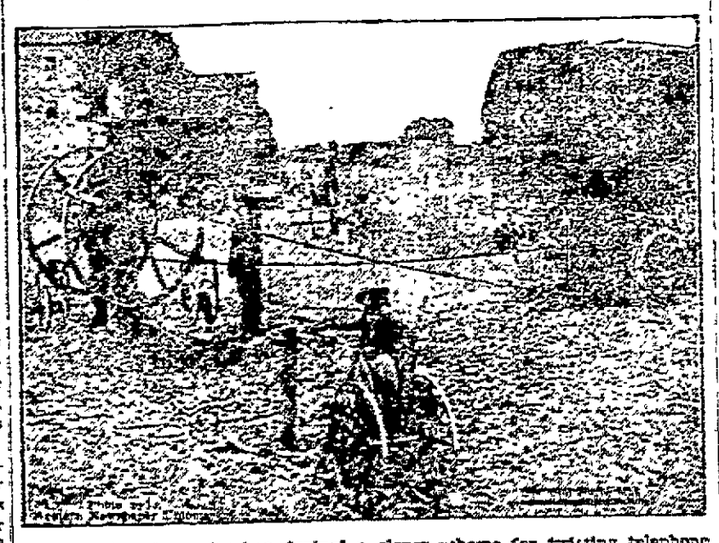
Importance of maintaining trade relations in motor vehicles with foreign dealers was considered at a recent meeting of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Motor vehicles require little cargo space in proportion to their value and serve to maintain the trade balance and the par value of the gold dollar in such countries as Chile, whose nitrates are required for ammunition, and Argentina, whose beef and wheat are in great demand by America and her allies.

PREVENT PLAYING WITH HORN

Switch May Be Placed in Circuit and Current Turned Off When Car Is Not Running.

To prevent children from playing with the horn and thus exhausting the battery, a switch may be placed in service with the horn circuit and the current turned off when the car is stopped. By installing the system so that the horn switch operates in connection with the ignition switch, the latter when thrown to "off" position would automatically open the horn circuit. Thus the horn could only be used when the engine was running.

PLAN FOR TWISTING TELEPHONE CABLES



Canadian ingenuity has devised a clever scheme for twisting telephone cables on the front. The autotruck furnishes the motive power for turning the wheel device in the center which, in turn, sets the two spools suspended from each large wheel to revolving. These spools are so arranged that their revolutions twist up the single strands into a two-ply cable, which, passing through an opening in the post, is then rolled up on the reel truck to either side.

Should Say Not.

"It's all right to pay as you go," observed the almost philosopher, "but if you have to pay 25 cents street car fare to get there and back, the chances are you won't go."

Crockery Saver.

Danger of breakage is eliminated in a new motor-driven dish washer in which the dishes are held stationary in wire baskets and water is forced around them.

HOW TO HARVEST NEW BROOM CORN

Of Importance to Cut Brush at Proper Stage of Maturity to Get Full Value.

STAGE OF MATURITY COUNTS

If Seed Crop Is Desired Much Depends on Climatic Conditions and Care Given—Standard Varieties Are Very Tall.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The value of the brush of broom corn depends largely upon the stage of maturity when harvested. If the brush is harvested when too young the fiber is weak at the base of the head, and when harvesting is delayed until the brush is overripe the fiber becomes hard and brittle. Good service cannot be expected from brooms made of such brush.

The brush should be harvested when it has reached the stage where the natural green color extends from the tip of the fiber to the base and center of the head. This usually occurs from the time when the flowers are falling to the time the seed is in the milk or thin dough stage. Brush harvested in this stage and properly cured, without being damaged by the sun or wet weather, is tough and flexible and of the best quality.

If Seed Crop Is Desired.

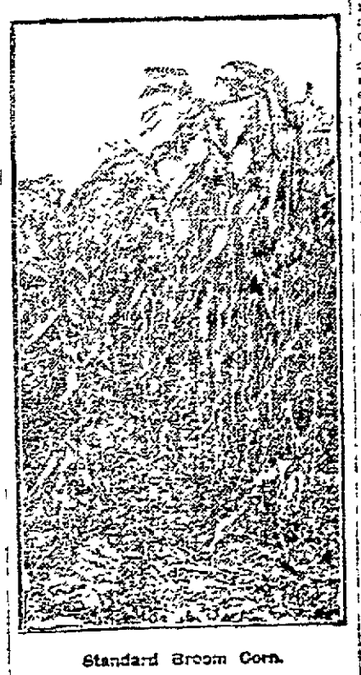
If a seed crop is desired the brush is not harvested until the seed is fully mature. The value of ripe brush depends largely upon the climatic conditions previous to harvest and the care given the brush after the seed is removed. If seed brush is not discolored by wet weather, but has the natural yellow color of mature brush, it commands about half the price of good brush if cared for in the same way.

Standard broom corn and dwarf broom corn are harvested in different ways. The standard is bent over or tabled and the brush cut off; the dwarf is jerked or pulled from the upright stalk.

The standard varieties are so tall that the stalks have to be bent over to bring the brush within reach. This process is called tabling. The tabler walks between two rows, bending or breaking the stalks over, three or four feet from the ground. The stalks of the left-hand row are bent to the right and those of the right-hand row to the left. This crosses the stalks of these rows, so that a sort of table is formed behind the tabler, the brush projecting across the table into the spaces between this pair of rows and the next row on either side.

Harvesting Brush.

The brush is harvested by walking in the space between the tables and cutting the heads from the stalks with a jackknife or a knife with a short, wide blade made especially for that purpose. The stalk should be cut so as to leave about six inches of stem



Standard Broom Corn.

with the brush. All leaf sheaths, or boots, should be removed as the heads are cut. The knife should be held firmly with the cutting edge pointing at an angle from the body. If the head is then grasped with the other hand and the stalk pulled against the knife, instead of forcing the knife against the stalk, the stem of the brush will usually slip out of the boot as it is being cut from the stalk. As the heads are cut they are laid in handfuls on the table. The brush should be hauled to the curing shed and threshed the same day it is harvested, or at any rate not later than the following day.

KEEP BACTERIA FROM MILK

Carefully Cleaned Utensils, Protection From Flies and Dirt Will Aid Materially.

Cows free from manure and dirt, especially in the region of the udder and flanks, utensils that are carefully cleansed, scalded and dried, and careful protection of the milk from flies and dirt after production, will prevent the entrance of bacteria into milk.

State of New York, County of Ulster, Office of the Board of Elections, ss.:

To the Voters of the County of Ulster:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Election to be held in this state on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next (November 5th, 1918), the following officers may be lawfully voted for, to-wit:

A Governor in the place of Charles S. Whitman.

A Lieutenant-Governor in the place of Edward Schoeneck.

A Secretary of State in the place of Francis M. Hugo.

A Comptroller in the place of Eugene M. Travis.

A Treasurer in the place of James L. Wells.

An Attorney-General in the place of Merton E. Lewis.

A State Engineer and Surveyor in the place of Frank M. Williams.

A Justice of the Supreme Court for the Third Judicial District in the place of Alden Chester.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next

A Representative in the Sixty-sixth Congress of the United States for the 27th Congressional District, composed of the counties of Columbia, Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster.

A Senator for the 29th Senate District composed of the counties of Delaware, Greene and Ulster.

One Member of Assembly.

A County Judge in the place of James Jenkins

A County Clerk in the place of Christopher K. Loughran.

One Coroner in the place of George Sulter

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

GIVEN under our hands and the seal of the Board of Elections of the County of Ulster, New York at the City of Kingston, this 24th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen

JOHN A. NOCK,
GEORGE B. TRUMPBOUR
Commissioners of Elections

At a regular meeting of the board of health held at the city hall Tuesday evening September 10 1918, the following regulations were adopted:

RESOLVED, That the present Regulation 26-A of the Health Regulations of the board of health be and hereby is rescinded.

RESOLVED, That the following regulation be adopted to be designated as Regulation 26-A of the Health Regulation of the board.

REGULATION 26-A.

I. **Submitting specimens for laboratory examination in cases of syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid.** It shall be the duty of every physician to submit promptly to the laboratory of the state department of health or to a laboratory approved for this purpose by the state commissioner of health such specimens for laboratory examination and such data relating thereto as may be prescribed in the special rules and regulations issued by the state commissioner of health from every person affected with syphilis, gonorrhea or chancroid, or from any person in whom suspicion of such disease exists.

II. **Instruction of persons affected with syphilis, gonorrhea or chancroid.** It shall be the duty of every physician when first attending a person affected with syphilis, gonorrhea or chancroid to instruct said person in the precautions to be taken in order to avoid the communication of the disease to others, and to inform him of the necessity of continuing the treatment until cured, and further to hand to him circular of information and advice issued or approved by the state commissioner of health.

III. **Records of cases of syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid not to be disclosed.** Records of the State Department of Health or of any local department or local health officer, relating to cases of syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid, shall not be made public so as to disclose the identity of the persons to whom they relate, except insofar as may be necessary to safeguard the public health against those who disobey the rules and regulations of the state and local officials relating to these diseases or to secure conformity to the laws of the state.

IV. **Occupations forbidden to persons affected with syphilis or gonorrhea in the infective stage.** No person affected with syphilis in the infective state shall engage in the occupation of nurse, nurse-maid, domestic, domestic servant, barber, hairdresser, chiropodist, manicurist, bath attendant or masseur, or in any other occupation in which he may infect others with syphilis. No person affected with gonorrhea in the infective state shall engage in any occupation which involves intimate contact with children.

V. **Reporting persons violating laws and regulations concerning syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid.** If any person affected with syphilis, gonorrhea shall violate any regulation of this code or Sanitary Code of the state of New York by which the public is safe-guarded against these diseases or any provision of the Public Health Law relating to the so-called "Venereal diseases" through which violation in the judgment of a physician attending him said person becomes a menace to the public health, said physician shall immediately report the name and address of said person to the local health officer who shall at once forward a copy of the report to the bureau of venereal diseases of the state department of health. Whereupon the local board of health or health officer in accordance with the provisions of the public health law shall take such procedure as will prevent said person continuing a menace to the public health and assist in his cure.

VII. **Examinations to be reported in full on special form.** The results of the examination of persons, as provided for in section 243-a and 8 of the public health law as added by Chapter 265, Laws of 1918, shall be reported on a form prescribed by the state department of health and shall include the following. An examination of the skin and its appendages, lymph nodes, mucous membranes of the mouth and throat, genitals and the results of the following laboratory examinations: Wassermann reaction, smears from the urethra, Bartholin's gland and cervix uteri in the female.

VIII. **Minimum period of treatment prescribed for cases of syphilis.** Persons treated for syphilis under section 243-a of the public health law shall be kept under continuous treatment until all lesions of the skin and mucous membranes are healed and until a negative Wassermann has been obtained or for a period not less than one year.

IX. **Minimum period of treatment for women affected with gonorrhea.** Women treated for gonorrhea under section 243-a of the public health law shall be kept under treatment until smears from the cervix uteri, urethra and Bartholin's glands fail to show the presence of gonococci at two consecutive examinations made at not less than one week intervals in the laboratory of the state department of health, or a laboratory approved by the state commissioner of health, for the purpose. The first smear to be taken at least one week after the last treatment.

X. **Minimum period of treatment for men affected with gonorrhea.** Men treated for gonorrhea under section 243-a of the public health law shall be kept under treatment until smears from the urethra and the prostatic fold fail to show the presence of gonococci at two consecutive examinations made at not less than one week's intervals in the laboratory of the state department of health, or a laboratory approved by the state commissioner of health for that purpose. The first to be taken at least one week after the last treatment.

State of New York, County of Ulster City of Kingston, ss.:

I, Frederick Sahlof, secretary of the board of health of the city of Kingston, N. Y., do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing regulation with the original on file and on record in the board of health office and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original.

FREDERICK SAHLOFF,
Secretary Board of Health.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

POPE GIVES GOOD ADVICE

By Telegraph to The Freeman

London, Oct 2—(5:15 p. m.)—The pope has confidentially advised Emperor Charles Austria and the King of Bavaria that it is absolutely hopeless for the Central Powers to attain victory, said a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon. The pontiff alluded to the dangers confronting the dynasties of the Central Empires if the war continues any longer.

WALLKILL LIFE IN VERSE.

A Reminiscent "Poem" That Many Folks Will Appreciate.

The following "poem" which appeared in the Walden Citizen some time ago will be appreciated by every one who knows the village of Wallkill and its landmarks, human and otherwise:

To my friend:—

PETER N. MARCINKOWSKI.

Dear Pete: I hear you will retire,
And that to me is news.
What will the Wallkill folks do, then,
For one to mend their shoes?
Full forty years or more I've known
In fair or stormy weather,
The whack of your old hammer
As I heard it pounding leather.

The patches and the half soles,
The shoes down at the heels
So good to have them straightened up—
And now contentment steals,
It permeates your system,
And you feel just "out of sight,"
And you could walk to Newburgh
When your shoes are tight.

In older days the nails you used
And too, a lot of pegs,
And wax ends by the yard
Sewing up the old boot legs
And what a pleasure it must be
To think you did not rob
A single customer of yours
But always did a "job."

You are the oldest business man,
Each one you have seen go
Perrine and Newman, Reynolds
And decent Tom Deco
Bill Cole and Jimmy Caswell
And Bill Ostrander too,
John Wilkin and Jim Upright
And others that we know
Of course there was Professor White,
Likewise Ex-Sheriff Dill,
But they have only moved away,
Just like the paper mill.

Ah, me! It will not do to think
Of old times that are past.
It makes me feel the years
Are crowding mighty fast
But I wish for you the pleasures
That a useful life will bring,
And hope that in the future
You need not do a thing
And when at last we're called away,
I hope it may be so
That I am fortunate myself
Where good shoemakers go,
To be able there to find you
My happiness complete,
To see the whole of Shawangunk
A shaking hands with "Pete."

W. H. P.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer for the New York Board of Water Supply, was in this city, today.

Winners' Class of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet this evening at the home of Mr. Wood, 22 Oak street.

Fred A. Pieper has returned from Brooklyn after spending a week's vacation with his uncle, Michael Hausbeck.

George Hillson, assistant clerk at the Hotel Stuyvesant, off duty for a few days by reason of a severe cold, is greatly improved.

Miss Katharine O. Van Keuren of Broadway, is spending the week as the guest of Miss Bray at her home in Kinderhook, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dixon of Hemlock avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home.

Mrs. Morris Levy and little son, Herbert, are the guests of Mrs. Levy's parents, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Marks at their home on John street.

The Misses Betty and Elsie Brown, who have been spending a few days at the home of Miss Bessie Dunn, this city, have returned to their home in Whiteport.

Miss Clara Vollmer, the popular and obliging atendant at the cigar and newsstand in the Hotel Stuyvesant, who has been at home for a week ill with influenza, has resumed her duties.

Mrs. Smith and daughter, Miss Beulah Smith are spending some time with Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Edna Smith, who is now a Red Cross nurse at the United States Army Post Hospital, Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg.

Edward A. Kelly, representing the coastwise steamship lines on the National Adjustment Committee of the War Labor Board, which is considering the demands of 75,000 longshoremen, who demand $1 an hour for an eight hour day and $2 overtime an hour, was in town today attending the funeral of his father, Edward Kelly, of 127 Greenkill avenue, held at St. Joseph's Church this morning.

Sunday School Rally.

On Sunday next, Trinity M. E. Sunday school will observe their annual October "Rally Day" service at the usual Sunday school hour, 12 o'clock, with a most interesting program, in which several of the classes will take an active part. The members of the church and congregation will be interested to know of some of the work that has been accomplished during the year. The committee in charge has made special effort in preparing for this annual event and a large attendance is expected.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Queen Esther Circle of the St. James M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening in the church parlors at 7.30.

Miss Mary Van Gaasbeck's class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school, will hold a dime social at Mrs. Sidney Johnston's, No. 13 Abbey street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Rising Sons and Daughters of Benevolence, 103 Cornell street.

Rondout Social Mannerchor, Mannerchor Hall.

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 86, I. O. O. F., at 635 Broadway.

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., 36 East Strand.

Washington Camp, No. 2, Patriotic Order Sons of America, in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, at the armory.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., in Masonic Hall 278 Wall street.

M. Helen Freer, secretary of Clinton Chapter, No. 145, Order Eastern Star, has changed her address to 304 Clinton avenue. Phone 1475-W.

There was a large turnout Tuesday evening at the session of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., at Masonic Hall, Wall street. The third degree was conferred on five candidates. A banquet followed.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a spiderweb social at Masonic Hall, Broadway and Strand, Thursday evening of this week. A large attendance is expected at this popular and entertaining social and all who attend are assured of a good time. All are invited. Come and bring your friends.

On Wednesday evening, October 9, Kingston Masons will journey to Poughkeepsie where they will visit Triune Lodge, No. 782, and witness the third degree. All Masons are urged to go. The trip will be made by boat leaving the Central Hudson Steamboat landing at 5.15 o'clock. The fare for the round trip will be $1.00. Tickets may be secured from John C. Millham, secretary of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, or from Munroe Burger, secretary of Rondout Lodge, No. 343.

Hospitality.

There is no unconcern almost ostentatious to equal that of the hostess who pours the clotted cream on the guest's peaches as if clotted cream were an everyday incident in that household. Blessed is hospitality.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SOCIETY NOTES

D. A. R. Meeting.

The first fall meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week at the Chapter House, and will be of special interest and importance, as the mortgage on the house will then be burned, leaving the Chapter House free from debt. Delegates to the coming State D. A. R. Conference will also be chosen. Mrs. Charles G. Ellis and Mrs. Henry Van Hoevenberg have the program in charge, and the hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck and Mrs. Charles Tappen.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Word was received in Saugerties on Tuesday of the sudden death of Helen, wife of George Hallenbeck, former residents of Saugerties, and now of Gloversville, N. Y.

A memorial mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church for William H. Brophy, late of Sawkill, who while a member of the United States Army, lost his life in France while fighting for democracy.

The funeral of James H. Williams, who died suddenly Tuesday morning, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 33 Third avenue. Interment will be made in Montrepose Cemetery. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

The funeral of Edward Kelly was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence, 117 Greenkill avenue, and at 10.30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul. The interment was made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The remains of Miss Edna Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late James Sweeney, formerly of this city, were brought to this city this afternoon on the 2.25 West Shore train and interment made in the Sweeney family burial plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Maude Nolan, R. N. died at her home in Glasco, town of Saugerties, on Tuesday morning. Miss Nolan had been ill only a few days, she being taken sick while in attendance on a case. Pneumonia caused her death. Deceased was a graduate nurse of the Benedictine Sanitarium, in the class of 1912. Miss Nolan leaves to mourn her loss, a mother and three brothers, John, of Saugerties; Thomas, of the U. S. Army, and Morgan. The funeral will be held at her late residence on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Saugerties.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Candidates to be Voted for at the November Election.

The Republican ticket complete is as follows:

Governor,
CHARLES S. WHITMAN.
Lieutenant Governor,
EDWARD SCHOENECK.
Secretary of State,
FRANCIS M. HUGO.
Comptroller,
EUGENE M. TRAVIS.
State Treasurer,
JAMES L. WELLS.
Attorney General,
CHARLES D. NEWTON.
State Engineer and Surveyor,
FRANK M. WILLIAMS.
Justice of Supreme Court,
HAROLD J. HINMAN.
Representative in Congress,
CHARLES B. WARD.
State Senator,
CHARLES W. WALTON.
Member of Assembly,
JOEL BRINK.
County Judge,
JOSEPH M. FOWLER.
County Clerk,
CHRISTOPHER K. LOUGHRAN.
Coroner,
GEORGE SUITER.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Grain close:

Corn—October, 1.31¾; November, 1.29⅝ to 1.29⅜; December, 1.27⅞.

Oats—October, 68, November, 68¾ to 69; December, 69⅝ to 69½.

Closing Prices.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 1.40; No. 6 mixed, 1.15@1.17; No. 2 white, 1.52; No. 3 white, 1.45; No. 4 white, 1.35; No. 5 white, 1.25; No. 6 white, 1.15@1.10, No 2 yellow, 1.50@1.52; No. 3 yellow, 1.39@1.45; No. 4 yellow, 1.35@1.37; No. 5 yellow, 1.27@1.30; No. 6 yellow, 1.15@1.20.

Oats—No. 3 white, 68¾@70½; standard, 69½@70½.

Timothy, 7.50@10.00.

Earthquakes in Italy.

Statistics gathered in Italy throw throw some light on the question of the relative frequency of earthquakes by day and by night. It has been alleged that the supposed greater frequency of nocturnal quakes is only apparent, being due to the fact that quiet conditions at night make the shocks more readily perceptible. It appears, however, that considering only those shocks which were so intense that they could not have escaped notice at any hour, 865 occurred during the 12 night hours.

Where Liberty Bond Funds Go



ONE FIFTY DOLLAR LIBERTY BOND WILL:

Pay the United States war bill for 1-10 of a second, or

Buy 1,000 rifle cartridges, or

One hundred hand grenades, or

One hundred and four rifle grenades, or

Fifty 37-mm. shells, or

Thirty-seven first aid packets and cases, or

Ten bayonets and scabbards, or

One high explosive airplane bomb, or

Mess kits for a platoon, or

Knives, forks and spoons for a company, or

Four gas masks.



Quebec, "Cradle of New France."

What a wealth of romance and legend surrounds the ancient city of Quebec. To wander among its narrow streets, to visit its historic houses, to make a pilgrimage to its venerable shrines and landmarks transports one for the moment back to the days of the grand seigneurs of New France. Here were laid the scenes of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Seats of the Mighty," and of Kirby's "Le Chien d'Or." Here Wolfe and Montcalm fought their memorable battle on the Plains of Abraham.

Etiquette of the Flag.

"The etiquette of the flag," says V. B., "is still unknown to many persons. One Detroit society recently washed its flag, and the result was a cross between a crushed strawberry and the blue of a bedraggled Monday morning. It would seem that by this time everybody should know that the flag is never to be washed, but that when it has outlived its usefulness it should be burned. Some folks, as the poet said, never learn."—Detroit Free Press.

At Last.

"Dey say soap is goin' to be more expensive," said Meandering Mike. "I hope it is, replied Plodding Pete. "I've waited years fur some half-way excuse fur not usin' it."

A Puzzle.

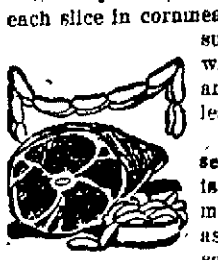
"Pop, they put water in stocks, don't they?" "Yes, my son." "Then how can money get tight?"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

There is no contentment without congenial and useful occupation. Happy is the one who is skilled to do something very well.

FOOD HINTS.

When you fry cornmeal mush roll each slice in cornmeal with a pinch of sugar; the slices will brown quickly and evenly with less fat.



Rabbit en Casserole.—As rabbit is one of our meats we are asked to use to save beef, some of us will need to get over fussiness about eating rabbit which is most wholesome and good flavored meat. Dress the rabbit and cut it up in serving sized pieces, brown in any sweet fat, then add two tablespoonfuls of corn flour and two cupfuls of hot water. Stir until smooth, pour over the rabbit, add a few slices of onion which have been browned in a little fat, a cupful of celery, a bit of bay leaf, salt and pepper and enough water to half cover. Cover and cook slowly for an hour and a half. If a thicker sauce or gravy is desired add more corn flour. Serve hot with a tart jelly.

Bombay Soup.—Put a tablespoonful of peanut butter into a saucepan, add one onion sliced and cook slowly without browning; then add one large sour apple sliced, but not peeled, a teaspoonful of thyme, juice of half a lemon, a teaspoonful of curry powder, a teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of rice, cooked. Cover and simmer gently for ten minutes with one quart of good soup stock.

Rice and Meat Loaf.—Butter a mold and line it three-quarters of an inch thick with hot, steamed rice. Prepare a mixture of two cupfuls of finely chopped meat, seasoned well with pepper, celery, salt, onion and lemon juice; add a quarter of a cupful of crumbs and enough rice water to make of the right consistency. Stock of any kind may be used if there is no rice water. Nearly fill the mold with this mixture then cover with a layer of the rice, put on the buttered lid and steam for forty-five minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and pour a rich tomato sauce around the loaf.

Rice with chicken, lamb, mutton or chopped tongue makes most tasty croquettes.

Nellie Maxwell.

WAR'S SCARS SHOW STUFF THAT'S IN OUR BOYS

"Game" Too Weak a Word and New One Must be Coined to Designate Unselfish Spirit Shown by Wounded, Army Surgeon Declares—Youths, Rough on the Surface, Suffer in Silence Insisting Others Need Aid More than They—Scenes in Dressing Stations at Front.





By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

THEY were coming back out of the hot blast of the great battle—those boys of a certain division now famous throughout France and one day to be famous throughout the world. They were not coming back because they wanted to, nor because they had had enough of it; they were being brought on stretchers, wounded, gassed, shell-shocked, to an advanced dressing station. Some of them seemed just boys. One could see them grit their teeth to hold back the moan of pain.

"Hard luck, Pal?" said a doctor interrogatively, as the bearers set down a stretcher in the courtyard.

The boy shrugged his shoulders, actually shrugged them as well as he could, bundled up in that stretcher, and grinned wanly.

"Dunno . . . if I can get you fellers to . . . that foot. She's smashed plenty. If you can't—all the same."

"We'll run you right in."

"Nix, bo, not me. I'm gettin' past all right, nothin' but my foot. You just lemme be here and git busy with them guys that's hurt. I'm on the waitin' list."

STILL HARD-BOILED, BUT—

That was one boy. He belonged to an outfit that bears a name far and wide for being boiled hard. Tough birds, you hear them called, rough talking boys with the crust exterment. If you had seen them a month before or two months before when they had not had their purifying in blood and fire, you would not have prophesied that they would hold back in suffering to wait for one in greater suffering to be cared for first. It was an attribute that was not apparent to the casual eye. Hard-boiled, you would have agreed, and you might have felt a trifle sorry for the enemy that had to encounter them. But you would have stood by with tears in your eyes—shot in your eyes but rolling down your cheeks and have [illegible] again and again, "Hare [illegible]."

But now they had felt the [illegible] breath of war. Suddenly [illegible] had been dropped into the furnace and had come out with dross burned away. Something had [illegible]. They were still hard-boiled. Their language was made [illegible] the words had taken on a new meaning, their very faces had taken on a new aspect. In spite of blood and grime and the discoloration and burn of gas, you could see that something was present there which had been absent before—until you could not see at all for the flooding of your eyes.

"I got mine. . . .No use—sport—Can't do—nothin' for—me. . . .Git—busy with some of them boys—you kin—help."

That was the spirit. That was the thing that had been burned into their souls by the hot breath of war. They had forgotten themselves. Jim was not thinking of Jim but of Mike. Mike was not thinking of Mike but of Jack. Each passed it on.

The dressing station was small and many must lie outside until the men who were taken in first could be evacuated. You heard groans, but amid the groans you heard cheery, gritty, words. "Oow, that damn leg. . . .How's Charlie makin' it? Anybody know? I seen him git it. . . . Oow. . . .!

"They just took Charlie in. He wasn't sayin' much."

"Say, them stretcher bearers ought to git the Croy de Gerr, them birds ought to. See 'em fetch me back with them shells bustin' like it was rainin'? And would they hurry? Not a damn bit. I hollers to them to git a move on or they'd git busted one on the dome, but that little shrimp says for me to mind my own business, he was carryin' that stretcher. . . . Afraid if he bustled he'd shake me up and hurt me some. Can you beat that? . . . .Ooow!"

Y. MAN A HERO

"Two of them stretcher bearers was Y. M. C. A. guys. What they doin' in that game?"

"Volunteered, one of them told me. I asked him. He's been workin' up in that dressin' station right where she's happenin' ever since this busted out. I seen him there. Hain't had his clothes off for a week. Looks to me like he's about ready to crack. But he's always there with a cigarette or a cup of coffee, or a cake of chocolate. Now he's totin' stretcher. . . . [illegible] a stretcher himself, seems as [illegible]."

"Don't's next, son," said a [illegible] "Where you got it?"

"Leg and a chunk somewheres in the chest."

"Out of luck."

"Out of luck nothin'. Didn't I bayonet three of them Germans before they got me? Eh?. . . .Luck."

The story goes that this division was called upon to stop the rush of five times its number. The story goes farther and says they not only stopped the rush but caused a movement in the other direction. It was not an affair of hours but of days, days of constant, bitter, hand-to-hand fighting with horrors added by the Hun that no American soldier has ever been called upon to face. But they had dammed the flood; had even swept it back for a little, and they were proud.

SPIRIT OF ALTRUISM

But their achievement on the field was not the great thing that came into view in those days. It was the spirit that flamed up in their hearts—not merely a spirit of courage, of daring, of heroism against odds, but a spirit of altruism, of love for the other fellow. Somewhere in that holocaust those hard-boiled boys had gotten it, and the manifestations of it that night in the little courtyard before the dressing station, made the spot one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

A hurry call was sent to the distant Y. M. C. A.

"Can't you do something for these boys that are being brought in here?" the officer in charge demanded.

"What can we do?"

"Something to eat and smokes. Coffee. A bite and a smoke do a wounded man more good than anything else. Do you know some of those boys have been out there in that for two days with nothing to eat but hardtack?"

So the Y. sent its men and its trucks; it made coffee, it brought such fruit as it could; it carried chocolate bars.

"Here you are, sport," said one of them, coming into the courtyard. "Here's a cup of chocolate."

The boy raised himself painfully on his elbow and reached for the cup—then he motioned it away.

"I hain't hurt much—and there's a lot of guys here that's messed bad. You hain't got enough to go around. Git busy."

"I've got smokes and hot chocolate for every man. Go ahead."

"Honest? I won't be robbin' none of them birds?"

"Honest."

The boy drank—and was transformed. He lay back with a cigarette between his lips, with his eyes closed, and the expression on his dirty face was such a reward as few men ever earn.

"That's livin'," he said softly.

OUT OF THE BATTLE FLAME

One boy was brought in with a broken leg. It had been an accident and not a wound won in battle. He had gotten in the way of a motor truck.

"Just fix me up out here what you can," he said.

"You get to the hospital, son."

"Nix. Hospital's for those fellows that's hurt. I just got a busted pin. You fix me here and leave me here . . . . . .When you git a chance."

Somewhere, some time, they had all gotten this thing. It had come to them out of the flame and crash of battle; it had been carried to them on clouds of searing, noxious gas; it had awakened in them through suffering and through the sight of suffering. They were the same, yet they were not the same. They were not gentle, yet one fancied he could detect a gentleness in their voices. But out of the battle and the suffering, something better than they had ever known came to them. There was utter ignoring of self, and it was a thing wonderful to witness.

"We've got to have a new word in the language," said a Captain-surgeon. "Game won't do. These boys are something more than game. I've never seen anything like it. I don't know what it is." Even he, inured to suffering and to scenes of bloodshed, wiped his eyes. "They're—they're—why, damn it all, they're something! Nobody was ever like them."

One man lay inside on a mattress on the floor. His chest was rising and falling as he struggled for breath.

"He's on his way," said the doctor to a Y man who was acting as orderly, nurse, assistant, anything.

The Y man went over and touched the boy's forehead.

"How about it, old man?" he said.

"Kind of—lonesome. . . . .Maybe you. . . .could sit. . . .here till. . . . ."

IT WAS BORN OF AGONY

The Y man sat down and a hand struggled toward him. He took it and held it in his own, and he whispered to the boy a moment. Maybe it was a prayer. Whatever the words, it was a prayer. The wounded man lay still, his hand in the hand of the friend who had come to him in his last dark moment—his last glorious moment. He was giving his utmost for his country. The Y man sat still until the hand grew limp and lifeless in his own, and then he moved away to other errands, for it was a night demanding much of men.

The courage of the battlefield seems to be a common commodity; but the courage to bear pain without flinching; to realize the approach of death without crying out; to reach a moment when you know you must face life maimed, without arm, leg, eye—and not to curse with black rage or cry out with despair—that is another kind of courage. But it was there. Not one man had it, but it seemed as if all those wounded had it—it was not the gameness of the bulldog. It was something that had to do with the soul. It was greatness, it was fineness, it was a thing that compelled the watcher to uncover his head and stand bared in its presence.

MUST COIN NEW WORD

They were Americans. Perhaps it was their birthright. More likely it was a new thing; newly born of the day and the business of the day. Whatever it was, whenever and however it came, it was present. This had been written with repression, with a striving for understatement, with a wish to tell the truth. The thing was there. They brought it back with them.

"How are you making it, sport? . . . .Here's a cup of coffee."

"You come around to me after you've give some to the boys over there. They need it."

That is what was there. It has read something new into the meaning of the words American Soldier. As the doctor said, some new word must be coined to designate it. It was born of battle and agony.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents. If inserted but once. Orders may be left at our main office, 14 Broadway, or at our branch office, 390 Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. L. DULIN, 505 Broadway.
FRANK MCNALLY, 980 Broadway.
WM. O'REILLY, 990 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 749 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
WM. HUBER, Rosendale, N. Y.
WM. MCMILLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
R. VAN STEENBERG, Hasbrouck, N. Y.
W. TONDERA (JOE), Rhinebeck, N. Y.
A. D. WISNE, Asbokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOUND.

FOUND—On Broadway, near Freeman office Monday morning, gold cuff link; initial "M." Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesladies; also salesladies for Saturday only; good salary. The Paris Millinery Shop.

WANTED—A maid for general housework; small family, no washing; good wages. Mrs W. B. Lawson, 167 Main St.

WANTED—Girl. United States Hotel 555 Broadway.

WANTED—Woman to keep house on a farm for father and son; no objection to a child. Floyd J. Davis, Kyserike, N. Y.

WANTED—Girl to box shirts. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Girl for general housework 317 Albany Ave.

WANTED—A competent woman for general housework. Mrs. Morton Lown, 371 Albany Ave.

WANTED—A maid for general housework; white or colored. 57 Emerson St.

WANTED—Dressmakers' helper. Jarrold, 41 Clifton Ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. C. S. Wood. 82 Fair St.

WANTED—Saleslady. S. Baker & Son, 642 Broadway.

WANTED—3 girls to paste felt. Apply 8 a. m., H. W. Palen's Sons.

WANTED—At once, good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Ten Broeck, 303 Albany Ave.

WANTED—Waitress; at the Mitchell House.

WANTED—Girls to operate button machine. Apply at once. Also operators on Singer machines. Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., 36 Ferry St., city.

WANTED—Young girl to take care of baby. Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., 67 Linderman Ave.

WANTED—Operators on government work as follows: Collars, sleeving, buttonsewing. Well paid while learning. Millen, Aikenhead Co., Greenkill Ave.

WANTED—FINISHERS OR IRONERS, FOR WORK ON IRONING SOFT CUFF SHIRTS; FIRST CLASS WAGES ASSURED. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Waitress in private family. 'Phone 654.

OPPORTUNITY for middle-aged woman to live in country home for the winter. Address Mrs. C. O. Sahler, 61 Wall St.

WANTED—Milliner with experience as trimmer and saleslady. S. E. Eighmey, 26 Broadway.

WANTED—Girls to operate power machines; at Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., 36 Ferry St.

WANTED—Waitress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—At once, woman for general housework; good wages. 88 Hasbrouck Ave.

WANTED.—Operators; experienced on cuff binding and button sewing. Fessenden Shirt Company, Cornell St. and TenBroeck Ave.

WANTED. — OPERATORS. EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES; BEGINNERS TAKEN AND PAID $7 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Estate of John N. Cordts. 'Phone 331.

TO RENT—Large warm room; all improvements; hot water heat; private family. Mrs. F. Mason, 28 Henry St.

FOR RENT—A private family desires to rent a large furnished room with all improvements; well heated; one door from trolley; lady or gentleman. Call 47 Linderman Ave.

TO LET—House; 8 rooms; most desirable uptown residential section; all modern improvements; large attic and cellar; garden. Apply 342 Clinton Ave., or 'phone 904-W.

REMINGTON and Monarch visible typewriter for rent. E. Winter's Son, John St.

MONARCH visible typewriter for rent. E. Winter's Son, John St.

TO LET—6 rooms; 9 Russell St.; water, toilet. 'Phone 1129-R.

TO LET—8 rooms. Inquire 103 Abeel St.

TO LET—Newly furnished house; all improvements. 'Phone 1087-J.

TO LET—4 rooms. 146 Spring St.

TO RENT—Garage. 20 Green St.

TO LET—Store; 395 Broadway. Apply to Estate John N. Cordts. 'Phone 331.

TO LET—House; all improvements; 14 Crane St. Apply to Estate John N. Cordts. 'Phone 331.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Fair St.

WANTED—To rent for the winter, furnished apartment or house of at least 5 or 6 rooms; no children. Write giving location and rent. P. O. Box 572.

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent; large and small comfortable home-like rooms, conveniently and tastefully furnished; also extra large front room and connecting light bedroom, unfurnished; to rent to refined people; references required. Apply 27 John St. 'Phone 1262-W.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms with board. 159 Fair St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; one or more rooms; 60 Cedar St. 'phone 2092-J. and 329 Wall St. 'phone 2117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 36 Green St.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—House furnishings. We furnish your home complete; all kinds second hand furniture, stoves and ranges bought and sold. M. Kaplan, 56 North Front St. 'Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE.—Sawed wood, $5 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr. 'Phone 1656-R.

FOR SALE.—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Registered Hereford bull; 3 years old; very fine. E. J. Willis, Kingston R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—1 Hupmobile roadster; 2 hot air heaters, safe, store fixtures, 1 roll top desk. Apply 122 Wurts St.

FOR SALE—All kinds of household furniture bought and sold; highest prices paid. 'Phone 1751-R. Albert Kreisig, 47 North Front St.

FOR SALE—1915 Stearns, 7 passenger; reason for selling in government service. Inquire 37 Ferry St.

FOR SALE—Galloway Cream Separator. Frederick Davis, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—25 6 to 7 weeks old pigs, $15 per pair. Osmer's Farm, Box 45, Tillson, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1916 7-passenger Case touring car. W. D. Ryan, 455 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—White amber seed wheat. Lennis Osterhoudt, Kingston, R. 3, Box 40.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange 75 acre farm along state road for city property. Address "Owner" Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Magazine subscriptions; best clubbing offers duplicated; prompt service; special prices until October 15. 'Phone 1509, O'Reilly's.

FOR SALE—2 1918 Ford touring, new; 1 1917 Ford touring; 2 1917 Ford Sedan; 1 1916 Ford coupelet; 1 1917 Dort roadster; 1 1916 Buick wire wheel roadster, 1 1916 Cadillac; 1918 Metz runabout. Lasher & Burhans, Saugerties. 'Phone 280.

FOR SALE—A Richard & Boyton hot air heater. 68 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—Mexican parrot and cage; reasonable. 189 Hurley Ave.

FOR SALE—Two horses, two covered wagons, two sets of harness, two sleighs. DeForest, 334 Broadway

FOR SALE—Parlor stove. 47 Franklin St.

FOR SALE—Ford automobile; Smith motor wheel, and girl's bicycle. Van Amburgh, 118 North Front St.

FOR SALE—Nice 12 room village home; 4 acres; desirable for boarding house; poultry vegetables; you can own this valuable property by paying rent; easy access to Kingston, also 3 good cows, 300 laying pullets. (White Leghorns) Spindler, Lefever Falls. 'Phone.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car; late 1917 model, in perfect running order. Ulster Garage, Fair St., Kingston.

FOR SALE—Starter Dayton. 'Phone 17-F-13.

FOR SALE—At C. F. Gentbner's farm, Ulster Landing Road two high grade Jersey cows, team draft horses. Inquire of Edw. Williams at the farm.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, cottage size; first class in every respect. 'Phone 828-J.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 'Phone 185-R.

FOR SALE—One pair red foxes and two pair Belgian Hare rabbits. Wm. Heinle, R. R 1, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1918 Haynes six, five passenger touring car. 'Phone 1082.

FOR SALE—Oakland roadster. 250 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Six weeks' old pigs. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Address "B. B. A." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, twin, in good running condition; tandem $45; two cylinder, air cooled, 10 horse power engine; Bosh magneto $15; window blinds, 50c per pair. L. Foote, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, 1913 model; in first class condition; run 7,000 miles; $100. DeWitt Beach, High Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Touring car; good condition. Cheap. Inquire Parish's Garage.

FOR SALE—Second hand clothing bought and sold. L. Levine, 311 Fair St. 'Phone 1660-W.

FOR SALE—A parlor stove. 219 E. Chester.

FOR SALE—New and second hand clothing establishment doing a prosperous business; reason for selling, death of owner. Rare chance. Apply to Mr. L. Friedman, 204 Main St., Poughkeepsie.

FOR SALE—Horse weighing 1,450 pounds. Edward T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Horses. Basch and Shapiro, 10-12 Ann street.

FOR SALE—New and rented pianos at bargain prices; Mathushek, Kroeger, Wessell and others. 'Phone 1705-J. A. E. Thomas, 23 Crown St. and 288 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Ford and Overland touring, late models. Phone 945-W.

FOR SALE—1 Ford touring car; good condition. 'Phone 303-.

FOR SALE—Two farm teams. Harder Bros., Lake Katrine.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. 'Phone 562-J.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boy. Apply at TenBroeck's Pharmacy.

WANTED—Experienced errand boy. Up-to-Date Co., 305 Wall St.

WANTED—Experienced plumber's helper. Apply H. Neiburn, Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced farm laborer, willing and able to do duty for honest compensation. P. F. Ficken, Plank and Sawkill Roads, Kingston.

WANTED—Security salesmen. We want a representative in Kingston and vicinity to handle our ten per cent Preferred Stock. Write for information, Hudson Valley Muslin Underwear Co., Poughkeepsie.

WANTED—Experienced butcher and meat cutter. Apply Messinger's meat market, 495 Broadway.

WANTED—Man as assistant in shipping room. F. Jacobson & Sons. Permit No. 222.

WANTED—Boys. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Columbia Shirt Company, O'Neil St. Permit No. 242.

WANTED—Boys. F. Jacobson & Sons. Permit No. 222.

WANTED—Experienced plumber and plumber's helper. Apply 322 Wurts St.

WANTED—Two grinders. Apply Harry Neiburn, 72 Broadway.

WANTED—Married dairyman and one foreman, on large farm; good wages and permanent position to good men; must be Americans and know business. Ringbark Farm, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 151, Saugerties, N. Y.

LIBERTY MOTOR NOT SO BAD

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 2.—A non-stop flight from Brook Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C., a distance of 430 miles, was made by Caleb Bragg, a civilian pilot, in a De Havilland plane, equipped with a Liberty motor, today, in three hours and five minutes.

Discounting the time taken in making landings, the machine made the trip from a point over Dayton to a point over Washington in two hours and fifty minutes.

The fastest Pennsylvania train between Dayton and Washington takes ten hours and fifty minutes to make the trip.

PORT EWEN.

The people of the village who wish to contribute to the "Linen shower for the soldiers in France," are requested to bring the articles to the home of Mrs. Herman Ellsworth on or before Saturday, October 5. Port Ewen Auxiliary of the Red Cross are specializing on towels and handkerchiefs but would be glad to receive sheets or napkins from anyone who prefers giving them.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

William Burton Klothe died in this city today. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Klothe, he is survived by two sisters, Bessie and Mabel, and a grandfather, Matthew Delanoy. The funeral will be held from his late residence, 2 Prince street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Dumond With Ostrander & Woolsey.

Levi Dumond, for a number of years a member of the firm of Saxe & Dumond of West Hurley, has accepted a salesmanship position with the firm of Ostrander & Woolsey, the uptown clothiers.

Headed For Kingston.

A seven passenger Cadillac automobile with a grey body was stolen from Oneonta Tuesday night, and it is thought that the thieves drove toward Kingston.

Long-Felt Want.

To prevent a cow switching her tail against a person milking her there has been patented a clamp attached to a steel spring to be twined around one leg.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Sable and white collie, tag No. 339076. 'Phone 535.

LOST OR STOLEN—Brown English bull dog. Party who picked up the dog please call Downtown Freeman Office.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank book No. 29983 of the Rondout Savings; payment stopped. If found, return to bank, 20 Ferry St. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. 'Phone 341-W.

ALL the popular and latest sheet music. 304 Wall St.

OCTOBER 15th all magazines re-arrange prices. Get your subscriptions in before October 15th. We can duplicate any club offer. 'Phone 1509, O'Reilly's.

SPECIAL bargains in player pianos at Rider's Music Store, 304 Wall St.

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL. Thirtieth year. Our instructors are stenographic experts. Modern methods, large equipment, quick results. Come to school Monday.

Government Civil Service Examination, Kingston, in September. Government clerk, teacher, inspectress, research clerk, typewriter, salary $1200 to $2000. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former civil service examiner) 157 Kenois Bldg., Washington, D. C.

ORDER your winter potatoes, cabbage and onions from Harder Bros., Ruby, N. Y. 'Phone 21-F-5 Saugerties.

HAVE your dog clipped. 'Phone 30-R.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in club offer duplicated. 'Phone 1509, O'Reilly's.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin building. Shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, English, Civil Service preparation. Fall term. Enroll today for day or evening course. Act now.

MACBETH (Green Visor) lens comply with new state laws; Wasco Garage Heaters, Firestone, Globe, Michelin and General tires; largest assortment supplies in city. Brown Auto Supply Co. 'Phone 1056. 244 Clinton Ave.

WANTED.

WANTED—Farm to rent with stock. Box 6, Bloomington, Ulster Co., N. Y.

WANTED—Washing and ironing at home. 33 James Ave.

WANTED—Side car for 1917 Indian. 124 Smith Ave.

WANTED—Couple desire to rent small house near Kingston; state particulars; rental. Address "Responsible" c/o Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—One or two family house; O'Neil, Bowan or Elmendorf Sts. Faraday. 'Phone 1247.

WANTED—Boys or young men's bicycles. 118 North Front. 'Phone 1328.

WANTED.—Ford car. 'Phone 38-W.

WANTED—Competent, reliable cook. Apply City of Kingston Hospital at once.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Housekeeper; 40 Gage St. 'Phone 283-J.

YOUNG couple want position of caretakers, gentleman's place; city or country. Mrs. K., 104 Tremper Ave.

POSITION WANTED—Man aged 48, experienced as cook, time and storekeeper, desires position; also as day or night clerk in hotel, or as factory foreman. Address "Q" Uptown Freeman.

DIED.

WILLIAMS—In this city, October 1, James H. Williams, aged 71 years.

Funeral services Friday, October 4, 1918, at 2 p. m. from the late residence, No. 33 Third avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KLOTHE—In this city, October 2, 1918, William Burton Klothe.

Funeral at residence, 72 Prince street, on Friday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Telephone Connections. New York Office 14 East 59th St.
R. H. McCUTCHEON,
Funeral Director. Embalmer.
44 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

'Phones 546 722. Interments Arranged for in all Cemeteries in City.
GROGAN & SCHERER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
37 Clinton Ave. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—After mixed changes in the early trading, the market developed a strong tone with those securities which had shown opening losses making quick recoveries, with an increased demand in evidence as the rally progressed. Steel Common sold off ⅜ to 109¼ but recovered this loss in the next few sales. Marine Preferred yielded ⅜ to 106 from which it had a quick advance to 107. The oil stocks continued prominent, Mexican Petroleum making an opening gain of 1½ at 118, and Texas Oil rose ½ to 180. The railroad stocks were in scant supply, Reading making an opening gain of ¾ to 89¾, and fractional gains were made in Southern Railway and Union Pacific. The copper stocks also showed fractional advances after the opening sales, with Anaconda the most active of this movement, moving up ¾ to 69¾.

The market continued to consist of frequent rallies and reactions during the early afternoon. There was a sharp drive against Steel Common which dropped to 108½ and then rallied to 109¾. Bethlehem Steel B was under severe pressure, dropping to 74¼ and Baldwin yielded to 85¾. The oil stocks continued strong. Mexican Petroleum moving up to 121, and Texas Oil to 184½.

The stock market closed confused today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers	28¼
American Beet Sugar	67½
American Car & Foundry	85½
American Can	44½
American Cotton Oil	41⅛
American Locomotive	66¼
American Smelting & Ref. Co	77⅞
American Sugar	108
Anaconda Copper Mining	69⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	86⅞
Baldwin Loco	85⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	53⅛
Bethlehem Steel B	75
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	40¾
Canadian Pacific	106
Central Leather	70¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	57½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	49
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44
Corn Products	43
Crucible Steel	61¾
Distillers' Securities	48⅜
Erie	15½
Erie, 1st pfd	31½
Goodrich Rubber	49⅞
Great Northern, pfd	90⅞
Great Northern Ore	30½
Interborough Con	
Inter Con. pfd	
Kansas City Southern	
Lehigh Valley	59¾
Maxwell Motor	29¾
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	61½
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	
Mexican Petroleum	120½
National Lead	
New York Central	74½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	41
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	104½
Northern Pacific	88⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	43¾
People's Gas, Chicago	50
Pittsburgh Coal	49
Pressed Steel Car	70½
Railway Steel Sp'g	67⅝
Reading	89⅛
Rep. Iron & Steel	90
Southern Pacific	88¾
Southern Railway	27⅞
Southern Railway, pfd	68
Studebaker	57¼
Union Pacific	126⅞
U. S. Steel	109⅞
U. S. Steel, pfd	119⅞
U. S. Rubber	63¾
Utah Copper	84
Virginia Car. Chem	55
Westinghouse Electric	43⅞

BRITISH SMASH HINDENBURG LINE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 2 (4:25 p. m.)—The Hindenburgh line, north of St. Quentin, has been completely smashed by the British drive. The British have now passed completely through the whole system of fortifications which, the Germans boasted, were "impregnable."

Courtesy.

Did you ever think what kind of manner you are developing? Or how it pleases folks who meet you? Well, you'd better get busy and think about it. You have no idea what a difference it makes. We have in mind a man who has gained some measure of fame; he has standing in the world and in his business. But he owns a manner that we wouldn't keep in the woodshed. He is exceedingly cultured and apparently possessed of beautiful manners, but his manners hide a nasty supercilliousness. He is in reality an extremely disagreeable and conceited person—and the fact has lost for the business he represents many thousands of dollars a year. Consequently it has lost many thousands for him. If his manner were actually courteous instead of counterfeit courteous, he would be nearly a great man.—From American Boy.

Sun Rises After We See It.

Has it ever occurred to you that we never see our sun either rise or set? asks Popular Science Monthly. When it seems to rise or when it seems to set it is below the horizon. These statements are absolutely true. Our eyes do not deceive us but the atmosphere does. It possesses a quality of refracting or changing the direction of the sun's rays. These rays enter our earth's atmosphere, at sunrise or sunset, obliquely, and then instead of proceeding in a straight line they are so bent out of their natural course that the sun's rays reach us before it begins to appear above the eastern horizon, and after it has wholly disappeared below the western horizon. In other words, our sun really rises after we have seen it rise and really sets before we have seen it set.

Passing Through Suez.

The Suez canal is worked and controlled by an elaborate array of signals. At Port Said, on the Mediterranean entrance, at Suez, on the Red sea, at Ismailia, about halfway between, are the chief offices and controls of the canal. At all these places you see a simple yet clever contrivance at work, which plays an important part in controlling the traffic of the canal. In a quiet room upstairs on a long, low table running the whole length of one wall is a narrow metal trough. On a shelf above are a number of model ships. The trough, of course, represents the canal, and it has marked on it all the stations and sidings. The big lakes in the canal are also shown.

A Bad Habit.

"It will never be noticed," is an expression we hear constantly. Unfortunately it becomes a habit with some people in an effort to cover a multitude of sins, and in the greater number of cases it is used in reference to something that might much better be otherwise. Conspicuousness is a characteristic well to avoid, but it would be much more to the point to be noticed because one's clothes are trig and have that just right look which is the result of careful care as to detail. Assuredly one does not wish to appear in clothes or mentality as something that will never be noticed.—New York Herald.

Works as Brain Food.

Language is sometimes called the instrument of thought. But a very wise man says that really it is the nutrient of thought; the atmosphere in which thought lives; a medium as necessary to the activity of our mental powers as air is to the lungs. Coleridge said that every new term expressing a fact not previously defined was a new organ of thought for the mind that has learned it. To think new thoughts, then, new words are necessary. Like food for the body, they become food for the mind, and by the subtlest of all mental chemistry they become transmuted into ideas.

A Paradox.

"Strange as it may seem," launched out the man of observations, "when the young lady of the house declares that a certain young man is after her own heart, and father says he is after his, too, there is no chance whatever for an argument."

BLUE--MORE BLUE

Autumn's "Call to the Colors" Issues Summons.

Whole Rainbows of Shades in Great Fashion Shows, Correspondents Relate—New Names.

To paraphrase a much-quoted verse—Silhouettes may come and go, but new shades come forever!

There are whole rainbows in the New York fashion exhibits, writes a correspondent.

When the war began and we were bereft of imported dyes the prophets of calamity pictured the American public parading the earth in stainless white or crocky black, like animated pen and ink drawings.

All costumes were to be matters of sharp contrast and high visibility and scarlet and purple were to vanish from the earth.

Luckily their prophecies are unfulfilled and American women still go arrayed like lilies of the field, in rainbow hues that stand up remarkably under repeated tubbings.

The American dye makers are triumphant, and shoppers are no longer warned that heavenly colors are "not guaranteed to wash."

As usual, the new autumn season is to offer a fascinating array of new shades and of modified old shades in brand new names.

Dark blue continues its undisputed reign as the "best" color for all purposes.

Dark shades of blue are the favorites, both for street and evening wear.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, herself christened one deep shade of blue "Liberty" and the war has bestowed on other dark shades the titles of "Joffre," "Blue Devil," "Poilu," "Pershing" and "Overseas."

"Casque" is the romantic name bestowed on a steel blue that reflects the light on "tin hats." Besides the war blues there are wonderful shades called Japan blues, and one alluringly dubbed "Cleopatra."

Purples, too, are exceedingly good this year, and all show the blue tints. Their new names are "Sammy," "Phlox," and "Yankee purple."

Among the browns, which range from khaki to seal shades, are many that take golden tones.

Reds will enjoy a new vogue, but they are rich rather than vivid, most of them inclining to brown tones—Burgundy, mulberry and lobster, with some wonderful "old" reds, such as Indian, geranium and terra cotta, the latter masked under a new name—"Dourga."

All grays will be unusually good, even those of bluish cast which ordinarily are reserved for the warm seasons.

Greens are to be offered, but it is not safe to predict their reception.

American women never have taken kindly to green.

However, the new ones, which hint of brown and yellow, are attractive and not so trying as the greens of other years.

FOR STREET WEAR THIS FALL



In selection of fall gowns one is attracted by this black satin, one-piece street frock with braid on the cuffs and top and bottom of the skirt.

Has Panel Down Back.

One of the prettiest types of chemise dresses has the straight, loose panel down the back.

LETTERS TELL WHERE LIRERTY LOANS GO

Will Be Sent to 1,000,000 Women Workers to Aid Them in Their Canvass.

A series of letters showing the way in which the Government of the United States is spending the money raised in Liberty Loans for the winning of the war is to be distributed by Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Vice-chairman of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

These letters, addressed to a selected list of a million women workers of the organization, will be issued in the next six months and will detail the expenditures in loans to the Allies, in the establishment of the National Army, in supplies for the Army and Navy, in military and naval equipment, in war risk insurance, in measures for sanitation and rehabilitation, in engineering projects in France, in aircraft and in shipbuilding.

They will set down all the steps taken by the government to care for the men of army and navy and their dependents, as well as the machinery of war production. The distribution of the letters will make it possible for every woman Liberty Bond seller in the country to answer queries about the spending of the Liberty Loan billions.

The first letter of the series, which is concerned with loans to the Allies, announces that during the fiscal year of 1918 the United States loaned the Allies $5,623,000,000. During that year our exports amounted to $6,000,000,000, most of which went to the Allies in supplies of wheat, corn, cotton, coal, ore and other munitions of war.

The securities and governmental undertakings to repay lie in the vaults of the Treasury of the United States. The Allies have spent in the United States $800,000,000 for cereals, $800,000,000 for meat and other foods and $600,000,000 for cotton in the fiscal year.

Siberia's Frozen Well.

Scientists have for years been perplexed over the wonderful frozen well at Yakutsk, Siberia. As long ago as 1822 it was announced that the ground was frozen to an abnormal depth at the place referred to. In the summer of 1825 a Russian merchant set a gang of men to the task of ascertaining the depth of the frozen stratum. They gave up the job after digging 30 feet in solidly frozen ground. The Russian Academy of Science took the matter in hand and between 1838 and 1844 dug to a depth of 382 feet, and then abandoned the shaft because the earth was still frozen as hard as a rock.

Historic Signals.

Our books on naval history which give, in terms of flags, Nelson's signal at Trafalgar, will have to be brought up to date to include, in Morse dots and dashes, the immortal "St. George for England" of Zeebrugge. Our Japanese allies will be the first to note the fine watchword, for Togo, an intense admirer of Nelson, employed a variant of the Trafalgar signal in the great sea battle with Russia. Said he in his report: "I ran up this signal for all the ships in sight—'The fate of the empire depends upon this event; every man is expected to do his utmost.'"

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Clam Chowder Supper and Social Thursday, October 3d, at the Rockcliff House, High Falls, N. Y. Benefit of Red Cross. Supper at 6 o'clock, 35 cents. Ice cream extra.

FREE FOR THIS WEEK.

Standard Quarterly and Pattern with your subscription to Designer, 75c. 'Phone 1509, O'REILLY'S.

SEVENTY FIVE CENTS

Will buy one year's subscription to Designer with Standard Quarterly and free pattern. 'Phone 1509, O'REILLY'S.

Furniture moving and auto express. Albert Kreisig, 47 North Front street. Phone 1751-R.

NEW OCTOBER VICTROLA RECORDS
Just Received
E. Winter's Sons'
MUSIC STORE
JOHN STREET KINGSTON

Homes at a Sacrifice!

Have you a Home you can call your own? We believe not! Within ten days we have had over 50 applicants for rentable properties, this showing a scarcity of rentable houses. We have several fine Homes to sell at a sacrifice which can be bought and paid for same as rent. See us about these good homes.

MERRITT-SPENCER-LOWN, Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 1682, Opp. Court House 288 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1918.

Sun rises, 6:57; sets, 6:42.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point registered up until noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct 2.—Showers this afternoon or tonight; Thursday, fair, cooler in extreme west portion, moderate southerly winds, becoming west.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Oct 2.—Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in their rooms in Spinneweber's Hall

Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Connelly spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs George Fairbrother, on Green street.

Mrs. Ada Sutton of Coeymans, N. Y., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Shook on Broadway, has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Malia of Schryver street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of twin boys Saturday morning, September 28 Both mother and sons are fine

Official board meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs D. W. Sinsabaugh of Kingston spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. William Shook, on Broadway.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Opening new fish market, 671 Broadway Formerly John Fatum's old stand, where you will find a fresh supply of fish, both wholesale and retail. For Thursday and Friday: Blue Fish, Weak Fish, Cod Fish, Butter Fish, Fresh Herring, Fresh Mackerel, Bull Heads, Oysters and Clams, at lowest prices.
RUFUS SCHOONMAKER,
Proprietor.

Professor Clyde Van Steenbergh will open his school of dancing in Pythian Hall on Thursday, October 3, 1918. Steve Miller's Orchestra. Lessons, 7:30 to 9. Assembly, 9 to 12.

DO NOT SEND

Magazine subscription money away to strangers We can give you the same prices and clubbing offers on magazines. Phone 1509.
O'REILLY'S.

FOOTBALLS

Basket balls, shin guards, leather lacings, pumps, nose guards, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway, Phone, 1509.

Pianos rented for summer season now at Rider's at reduced prices. 304 Wall street.

DON'T MISS THIS.

Madras and outing flannel remnants, direct from the mill. Many patterns, big yardage, big bargain. Pound bundles, $1.00. H. McTAGUE, 46 Broadway.

ATHLETIC SUITS

For High School, Canvas Shoes, running pants, shirts, etc. Special prices O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

Any person found hunting, shooting or trespassing on the property of Philip E Vining, New Salem, N. Y., will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

BEGINNING

with very pretty fall flowers now; good roses always in stock. Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Fair and Main Sts.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

We will duplicate any club offer to any responsible magazine or subscription agency Now is the time to renew subscriptions before magazines advance. Phone 1509.
O'REILLY'S

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE. 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city.
102 W. 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner.
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue (S. W. Corner.)

Dancing every Saturday evening at Marr Central Hotel, Lake Katrine. Music by Steve Miller's orchestra.

Have your clothes remodeled and cleaned properly at our new modern and
Sanitary Tailor Shop
SUSSIN'S, 350 BROADWAY
Tel. 642-J

NEW YORK MEN ON CASUALTY LIST

The names of the following New York state men appear on today's casualty list:

Section 1.

Killed in Action.

Lieut. Louis J. Lederle, Jr., 900 Sixth Ave., New York
Sergeant William E. Schuster, 2792 Bainbridge St., New York.
Corporals:
George Blessing, Harrison
Joseph A. Boyle, 685 E 2nd St., Brooklyn.
George M. Morschauser, 201 W. 132 St., New York
Privates:
Charles Amdur, 85 Pine St., Buffalo
William J. Doyle, 491 2nd Ave., New York.
Frederick Fleming, 140 Willis Ave., New York.
Sallie Hausner, 316 East Third St., New York
Edward T Joyce, Jr., 29 Third St., Brooklyn.
George H Leary, 79 Enfield St., Union Course.
John J McGloin, 360 W. 21st St., New York
Henry McGowan, 154 Bleecker St., Brooklyn.
Charles A. Mack, 437 W 53rd St., New York
Thomas Mooney, 239 E. 51st St., New York.
William J. Ryan, 206 West End Ave., New York
Arthur W. Granath, 706 Union St., Brooklyn.
Philip Schron, 45 Troop Ave., Brooklyn.
Fred M Bender, 134 East 101st St., New York.
Louis F Bloodgood, 90 So. 10th St., Brooklyn.
William E Sutphen, Valois
Guiseppe Troina, 215 Hopkins St., Brooklyn.

Died of Wounds.

Sergeant James T. Parkes, 120 Broadway, New York.
Corporals:
Frank B. Brady, 230 Mt. Hope Place, New York
Fred Mahoney, Jr., 2 Irving Place, Troy.
James W. Allen, 336 Vieder Ave., Schenectady.
George C. Chard, 250 Front St., New York
Harry E Kronfield, 2086 Vyse Ave., New York.
JOHN E. NOONAN, 11 Wynkoop Place, Kingston.
Frank Abenok, 21 Mariner St., Buffalo
Edward J. Bell, 735 Macon St., Brooklyn.

Died From Disease.

Private Peter John Stathis, 229 Washington St., New York.

Died from Accident and Other Causes

Private Frank J. Denell, 520 Brook Ave., New York.

Wounded Severely.

Lieut. Joseph W. Rink, 19 Crescent Ave., New Rochelle.
Sergeants:
Harold Christianson, 444 53rd St., Brooklyn
Lloyd E. Illiman, 108 N. Barry St., Olean.
James C. Souter, 288 Franklin St., Buffalo.
Corporals
Otto A. Brandenburg, 102 West 81st St., New York.
William J. Dunlea, 390 15th St., Brooklyn.
Ernest D. Roberts, Quaker St., Granville.
Bernard C. Schaumburg, 313 Troy Ave., Brooklyn.
John James Maroney, 31 Atlantic St., Salamanca
James J. O'Connor, 629 Ninth St., Niagara Falls.
Charles Van Slyke, 128 Stone St., Oneida.
James R. Lord, 410 W. 19th St., New York.
Buglers.
Joseph Albert Berthold, 1010 South St., Utica.
Daniel Stern, 66 Summer Ave., Brooklyn
Privates:
Robert Mackenzie Leveridge, 115 E. 38th St., New York
Owen W. Martin, 673 Burchard St., Watertown.
Charles O Nelson, 319 E 197th St., New York.
John F. Neville 421 3rd Ave., New York.
Kalman Nisalewitz, 413 Grand Ave., New York.
George Henry Nute, 375 Park Ave., New York.
George Patterson, 358 Hudson St., New York
Frederick Max John 156 Bristol St., Brooklyn
Thomas Peter Jones, 6 Willow Place, Brooklyn
Steve Kochinsky, 39 Clay St., Brooklyn
Donald F McGarry, 69 So Union St., Rochester
Stephen L. Rooney, 327 E 41st St., New York
George Simpson 407 Washington Ave., Long Island City
Thomas James Smith, 40 Barre St., Oswego
Harry C Subke, 57 Pauline St., Buffalo
Arthur S. Jacger, 612 W. 112th St., New York
Joseph J. LaPierre, Scioto.
Thomas McBride, 335 Rivington St., New York.
George Schnabel, 272 Irving Ave., Brooklyn.
Thomas Scoma, 1414 2nd Ave., New York.
William Arthur Wilander, 616 Vanderbilt Ave., Brooklyn.
Eric W. Hansen, 201 E. 118th St., New York.
Herbert Harris, 890 Faile St., New York.
Glenn R. Morrison, Redhouse.
Philip W. Rose, Livingston Manor.
John D. Van Vleck, Tonawanda.
Harry C. Walter, 175 N. Centre Ave., Rockville Center.
Thomas Edward Whalen, 244 West 135th St., New York.
Charles W Wogatzke, Kendall.
Leo A. Fierito, 19 Erie St., LeRoy.
Morris B. Givens, 360 West 47th St., New York.
Joseph Gold, 170 E. 10th St., New York.
George Courtney Jecke, 752 Seneca Ave., Brooklyn.
John Keppler, 31 Targee St., Stapleton.
Arthur Loyd, 185 Washington St., Newburgh.
Charles W. Ziegler, 43 Hemdel Place, Rochester.
James Nick, 253 E. Onandaga St., Syracuse
Harry Nylinn, 140 Buffalo Ave., Brooklyn
Julian Fleischer, 99 Nassau St., New York
Joseph Gerland, 5304 4th Ave., Brooklyn
Simon Lowenthal, 115th St. and Manhattan Ave., New York.
Eugene Munson, Jr., 1533 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn.
Daniel O'Connell, Randalls Island
Edgar E Payne, 160 W. Main St., Gouverneur.
Harry Roberg, 18 Bay S. 17th St., Brooklyn.
David Rose, 538 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn.

Missing in Action.

Privates:
John B. Nilsen, 806 Park Place, Brooklyn.
Harry Spiess, 135 Pitt St., New York.

SECTION NO. TWO.

Killed in Action.

Lieut. Albert E. Purchas, Hotel Seville, corner 29th street and Madison avenue, New York city.
Corporal Benjamin Perkins, 577 New Lotts Road, Brooklyn.
Mechanic James E Robinson, 654 Bergen street, Brooklyn.
Wagoner Edward Joseph Woll, 342 Rutland Road, Brooklyn.
Privates:
John Braun, 215 East 101st street, New York city.
John Costello, 316 East 93rd street, New York city.
Edmund J Crotty, 615 Pennsylvania avenue, Elmira
Thomas J. Duquette, 152 Johnstown, Gouverneur.
Frederick Finger, 49 5th avenue, Brooklyn.
Thomas Boyle, 309 East 63rd street, New York city.
George L. Forman, Jr., Old Chatham.
Roy Dagobert Jacobson, 311 West 95th street, New York city.
Stephen A. Lang, 62-A Cedar street, Brooklyn.
W. F. Lynch, 468 2nd avenue, New York city.
Rudolph J. Schwartz, 509 East 75th street, New York city.

Died From Wounds.

Sergeant John J. Hagger, 544 Warren street, Brooklyn.
Corporals:
Andrew Knipper, Dry Harbor Road, Glendale.
Gustav J. Winter, 303 East 93rd street, New York city.
Albert B. Schering, 683 East 138th street, New York city.
Edwin A. Kelly, 436 East 30th street, New York city.

Died of Disease.

Private Gabriel Hatjoglon, 598 Sixth avenue, New York city.

Died From Accident and Other Causes.

Private Edelmiro Aceveda, 64 West 104th street, New York city.

Wounded Severely.

Sergeants:
Royal M. Wray, R. F. D. 1, Altona.
Julius Cohn, 3767 White Plains avenue, New York city.
George F. McClelland, 90 Maurice avenue, Elmhurst.
Edward Scott, 18 Locust Hill avenue, Yonkers.
William Albert Freyer, 298 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.
Corporals:
Ernest O. Dickhaus, 277 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn.
Thomas Russo, 107 Skillman avenue, Brooklyn.
Arthur Lionel Williams, 4 Pearl street, New Hartford
Charles B. Cornell, 104 Concord street, Brooklyn.
Charles A. Van Etten, 940 Spruce street, Richmond Hill
Andrew H. McCourt, Orchard Park
Privates:
Irving Arking, 483 150th street, New York city
Henry J. Bisner, 8 Factory street, Cohoes
Guiso Ciprio, 615 Cuttler street, Schenectady
Franklin Cole, R F D. 1, Greenwood.
Joseph Michael Connelly, 336 East 50th street, New York city
William E Cossen, 329 Menahan street, Brooklyn
Roy Dickinson, 11 Monroe street, Akron
Michael Ansalone, 336 East 117th street, New York city.
Arthur E Billquist, 260 Prospect street, Jamestown
James F Burns, 802 Melrose avenue New York city.
William James Connelly, 1714 Fulton street Brooklyn
William Consille, 976 Third avenue New York city
Andrew H Haupt, 1672 Linden street, Brooklyn
Timothy Leary, 437 West 17th street, New York city
William McCarthy 133 East 115th street, New York city
Michael Mallon 372 East 37th street, New York city
Gus Harris, R F D 2, Avoca
Edward Sippel, 769 Humbolt Parkway, Buffalo
William F Toole, 473 Hamilton street Albany
Jacob S Werber 503 West 178th street, New York city.
Andrew Wroubel, Schenectady Hospital, Schenectady.
Harry C. Ball, 1676 56th street, Brooklyn.
Abraham Berkowitz, 112 East 7th street, New York city.
William Bress, 510 West 51st street, New York city.
Henry L. Buchkaroff, 720 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn.
Howard Dauteman, 558 Swan street, Buffalo.
Stephen V. Derrig, 1103 Park avenue, New York city.
Abraham J. Dunn, 515 Vermont avenue, Brooklyn.
Thomas F. Flood, 242 Pearl street, Brooklyn.
Nathaniel J. Ruvinsky, 520 Williams avenue, Brooklyn.
James W. Simpson, 126 Lewis street, Yonkers.
Abram Portnoy, 192 Henry street, New York city.
Glenn A. Pullman, 14 Arling Block, Herkimer.
Ferdinand M. Rees, 51 Maiden Lane, New York city.
Ernest Joseph Rozmalski, 249 West Point avenue, Dunkirk.
John Francis Farrell, R F. D. 3, Box 103-A, Saugerties.
Robert Fraleigh, White Plains Road, Upper Tuckahoe.
Solomon Gertler, 513 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn.
Salvatore La Rocco, 78 Sanford street, Brooklyn.
William McGoldrick, 159 West 62nd street, New York city.
Joseph F. Naber, 2894 8th avenue, New York city.
Giuseppe Piazza, Carbutt
Angelo Piazzano, 431 East 11th street, New York city.
Gerry Pugh, Nelson.
William H. Rupp, Sancho avenue, Hollis.

Missing in Action.

Privates:
Robert A. Bierbaum, 514 Main street, Buffalo.
Benjamin J Bernard, 69 Bridge street, Poughkeepsie.
Rosman R. Chamberlain, Apalachin.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES.

Killed in Action.

Private Fred H Hixon, 126 Wilson street, Syracuse.

Wounded in Action (Severely).

Privates:
James A. Donohue, 544 Fulton street, Buffalo.
Leo B. Kelly, 3 Possard street, Port Jervis.
Samuel S Kosiner, 10 West 112th street, New York city.

Missing in Action.

Private Wilson H. Daboll, 805 Harvard street, Rochester.

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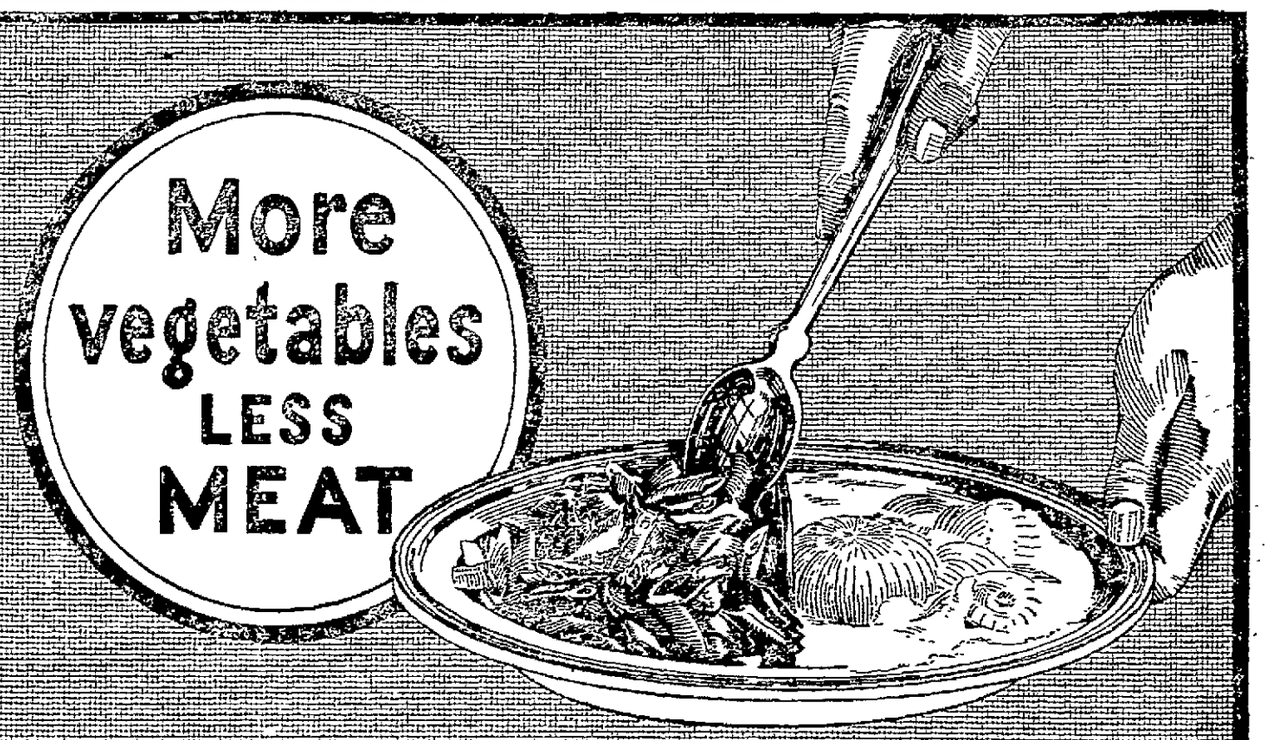
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